

ALLIES HOLD GAINS MADE NEAR SOMME

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS
FAIL TO RETAKE POSITIONS
WON IN LATEST DRIVE.

GERMANS WEAKENING?

Crown Prince Shows Less Resistance
at Verdun, Indicating Difficulty in
Concentrating Troops.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, July 21.—The British line north of Bapaume and Longueval has been pushed forward to Fermeux, the war office announced today. The British drove the Germans from the woods but lost part of this position subsequently.

Repealed Counter Attacks.

Paris, July 21.—Positions captured yesterday south of the Somme were subjected to a counter attack during the night. The Germans pushed the trench line to the south of Seycourt, the war office announced today. They suffered heavy losses and were driven back.

The resumption of the battle of the Somme in the French section has greatly enhanced the confidence in the situation. The protracted halt of operations was beginning to make the public fear that the first results would have no morrow and that as in the case of the Champagne offensive a year ago there might be a reversion to the old trench warfare. Yesterday's bulletin effectively removed this apprehension.

A particularly fine piece of work from the French point of view was accomplished south of the river east of the old French front, which runs from the east of Herleville to half way between that village and Soyeux-Vernaudons road. The Germans were retracted after months of toil, an underground infiltration in a star shaped work and in the slope of the hill. There were ninety trenches in the work, very deep, with two sections of underground shelters in which the soldiers lay during the better bombardment.

Take Important Trench.

The Germans here, as in the Bar-le-Duc and Soyeux region, where their provisions formed an intricate mass of trenches, offered a more sturdy resistance than elsewhere on the long line of attack, but the French troops were well prepared for their work and sufficiently ready, not only of their gains, but also preparing last night to attempt to still further extend them. It now develops that yesterday's effort was due several days ago, but that the artillery was delayed by heavy weather. The French commanders report that the preliminary bombardment was so effective that the losses of the attackers were comparatively light.

Contrary to expectations the Germans have made an attempt to follow up the smashing blow delivered against the north of Verdun. Since a week ago, the French counter attacks, according to the official account, are gradually winning back the ground gained by the Germans at heavy cost in the vicinity of Thiaumont and Fren. The initiative on the part of the Crown Prince is interpreted by French military officers as evidence that the Germans are finding increasing difficulties in concentrating troops at any one place, and that they are taking longer and longer time to concentrate their troops, and it took them eighteen days to prepare for their attack of July 12th.

Force Russ Retirement.

Berlin, July 21.—A retreat of the Russians in one section of the Volhynia-Hungarian front is reported in the Austrian-Hungarian headquarters report of July 19. Volhynia they pushed the enemy back to the Ukraine lowlands toward the north. In the Italian war theatre the situation is generally quiet.

Report Aerial Bombardments.

Berlin, July 21.—Air raids on French towns as measures of reprisal are made in an official statement made today.

The statement says that the French airmen have bombed towns in the Black forest which are outside the field of operations, while the French air attacks have been up to now directed exclusively against fortresses or field works. In one of the French raids it is said that a woman and four children were killed.

Slav Victory in Armenia.

Persepolis, July 21.—The capture by Russian troops of the town of Gumiash, forty-five miles southwest of Tiflis, in Turkish Armenia, was announced today.

COMMISSION FINDS HUGHES INNOCENT

Royal Commission Decides Minister of
Munitions Is Not Guilty of At-
tempt to Defraud Gov-
ernment.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Green Bay, July 21.—Kicked and knocked down in a stall, Gottlieb Clegg, 61, was terribly bruised and killed outright. His head was cut in trying to drag him from the stall and was kicked in the forehead by the horse and hurled against the wall of the barn. His injury will not be fatal, it is believed. Nora, a daughter, a frail girl, succeeded in pulling her father away from the horse, but his injuries resulted in his death five minutes later.

HUGHES SAYS BREACH IN PARTIES HEALING

Recent Nominee Says Break Be-
tween Two Parties Is Healing
Fast.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Watertown, N. Y., July 21.—Sir Sam Hughes, minister of munitions, is said by the Merrimack-Dickson commission investigating the responsibilities of the negotiators of the Government-Hughes conference with American munition manufacturers, from which they were all said to have unduly profited. The findings of the commission were anounced today.

WILL STOP MINORS DRIVING AUTOMOBILES

Campaign Opened By Police.—Frank P. Crook Pays Fine for Son's
Violation Yesterday.

Janesville automobile owners with sons and daughters under the age of sixteen years, who are in the habit of driving machines alone or with a party of young friends, will have to bear in mind from henceforth the state law regarding the driving of an automobile by a minor. The police department has started a campaign to eliminate the presence of all embryo chauffeurs in the city.

Frank P. Crook was the initial victim. This morning in municipal court he paid a fine of ten dollars and costs of two dollars and sixty cents for permitting his son, Francis, aged twelve, to drive his machine on Milwaukee street yesterday. In the car with young Francis Raymond Boos and Earl Quigley, both minors.

Numerous complaints to the department recently relative to minors driving without the presence of a parent, guardian or older person, as necessitated by the law, are the cause of the activity on the part of the police. Chief Champion stated this morning that a large number of minors were driving automobiles in Janesville in violation of the state code. They will be dealt with on every instance which comes to the attention of the department.

Lax regard for city ordinances on the part of automobilists was also mentioned, particularly the driving past street cars stopping to discharge passengers, was also mentioned by the chief.

City officials as a whole join in a plan for dinners on car headights to avert serious accident through momentary blindness of pedestrians other automobilists and drivers of rigs.

SUIT HOLDS UP MADISON PAVING

Taxpayer Alleges Company Awarded
Street Improvement Contract
Did Not Have Lowest Bid.
Insured to the Xavier.

Madison, Wis., July 21.—The asphalt paving work in this city will be held up temporarily at least pending the settlement of a suit that has been started against the city by Ralph V. Jackman, a local attorney and taxidermist. He claims that the bids of the Hodson David company and the Wilson Construction company were lower than those of the successful bidder, Easmussen & Son company of Oshkosh and the Johnson Construction company. The board of public works did not open the bids of the Williston and the Hodson David company on the ground that they did not comply with the specifications.

WISCONSIN GUARDS NEED NEW RECRUITS

Regiments at San Antonio are 2,000
Enlisted Men Short According
to Recruiting Officer.

Milwaukee, July 21.—According to report, 2,000 men are needed to fill the ranks of the three regiments of Wisconsin troops on the Mexican border before any steps are taken to recruit a fourth regiment, according to Captain Charles C. Clegg, recruiting officer here. Capt. Clegg said that there may possibly be 200 men at Camp Douglas who have been recruited to fill these ranks, but probably not more than that number.

He said that the number of applications for enlistment is discouraging, probably because of stories which have been circulated about the hardships and tortures in which the men have to endure in the Texas service.

PLAN SHIPMENT OF GOLD TO GERMANY

American Banking Houses Plan to
Send Large Amounts of Gold in
German U-Boat.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Baltimore, July 21.—Negotiations now said to be pending between the Eastern Forwarding company and "one of the largest American banking institutions" for a big consignment of gold to be sent back to Germany on the submarine merchantman Deutschland, were given as the cause of the delay in the undersea liner's departure from Baltimore, according to an officer of the submarine American line.

P. C. Elton, the junior member of the Eastern Forwarding company, has been absent from his office here for more than forty-eight hours and it was said he is representing his company in the negotiations for the gold. The amount could not be learned.

Board to Meet.

On Tuesday evening, July 26, the fair board will meet at the city hall with all the judges, superintendents, and heads of the different departments. Instructions will be given to the men so that no trouble will be experienced when the fair begins. The board will also meet Sunday morning at the fair grounds and a plan will be laid out for the parking of the automobiles. Last year the Janesville men made a profit through that disturbance.

Final arrangements have been made with the United Brethren church to have charge of the dining room tents. Rev. Roberts and Robert Clark will be in charge of that department.

Board to Meet.

On Tuesday evening, July 26, the fair board will meet at the city hall with all the judges, superintendents, and heads of the different departments. Instructions will be given to the men so that no trouble will be experienced when the fair begins. The board will also meet Sunday morning at the fair grounds and a plan will be laid out for the parking of the automobiles. Last year the Janesville men made a profit through that disturbance.

Final arrangements have been made so that this space will be cleared and probably the cars will be placed inside the lower part of the mile track. With this arrangement it is expected that little congestion will be experienced.

KICKING HORSE IS FATAL TO AGED MAN

Man of Sixty-Seven Years Is Kicked
Death by Horse in Stall.—
Wife Is Injured.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Green Bay, July 21.—Kicked and knocked down in a stall, Gottlieb Clegg, 61, was terribly bruised and killed outright. His head was cut in trying to drag him from the stall and was kicked in the forehead by the horse and hurled against the wall of the barn. His injury will not be fatal, it is believed. Nora, a daughter, a frail girl, succeeded in pulling her father away from the horse, but his injuries resulted in his death five minutes later.

FAIL TO AGREE ON REFEREE SO BOUT IS CALLED OFF IN N. Y.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 21.—Inability to agree on a referee caused the cancellation here early this afternoon of the proposed ten round bout between Welsh English lightweight champion, and Charley White of Chicago, which was to take place here tonight.

EAGLES TO ATTEND IN BODY FUNERAL OF FRANK DRAEGER

Members of Janesville Lodge No. 124, F. O. E. will meet at one o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Eagle Hall to attend the funeral of their late brother, Frank Draeger. All members who can attend are urgently requested to do so.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Watertown, N. Y., July 21.—Sir Sam Hughes, minister of munitions, is said by the Merrimack-Dickson commission investigating the responsibilities of the negotiators of the Government-Hughes conference with American munition manufacturers, from which they were all said to have unduly profited. The findings of the commission were anounced today.

Watertown, N. Y., July 21.—Sir Sam Hughes today told callers that he considered the breach between the old and progressives and between the parties in various parts of the country as being fast, and that he was for a long time gratified by the virtually united party he had by the time his campaign was in Detroit August 7th.

PLANS FOR BIG FAIR COMPLETELY FINISHED

FAIR BOARD PRESENT NEW
PLANS AND FEATURES AT
MEETING LAST EVENING.

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

PARK ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE WILL
HAVE CHARGE OF HOME COMING
PROGRAM DURING FAIR WEEK.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Janesville's big fair and livestock exhibition, August 8 to 11, is a little more than two weeks away. It will be one of the first to be held in the state this year and promises to be one of the biggest and best outside of the state fair. The Bower City will be a place of state wide attraction during the four days of the home coming event which is to be held on the same date.

Final arrangements were taken into hand last night at the regular weekly meeting of the Janesville fair board. Secretary Harry O. Nowlan has closed the encampment at Alpine Grande, Donna Mercedes and Hawking today are in excellent state of health with sanitary conditions ranging from good to excellent.

Makes Favorable Report.

In another report today from Major General Bliss to the war department on his inspection of national guard camps on the Mexican border, he said the encampment at Alpine Grande, Donna Mercedes and Hawking today are in excellent state of health with sanitary conditions ranging from good to excellent.

Reds Until 1918

Former New York Star Signs Contract
With Cinc. to Manage Reds for
Three Years.—Takes
Charge Today.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Christy Mathewson, July 21.—Christy Mathewson, who was obtained by the Cincinnati Nationals in a trade with the New York National for infielder Charles Herzog and Outfielder Wade Killifer, signed a contract today to manage the Cincinnati club for the rest of this season and that of 1917-18. Mathewson took charge of the Reds in the game with Philadelphia this afternoon.

DETAILS REQUESTED
IN PETROLITE CASE

Austria Asks for Further Information
Regarding Destruction of Am-
erican Tank Steamer.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, July 21.—The state department today received from Austria-Hungary through Ambassador Pauli a request for additional details regarding the attack of an Austrian submarine upon the American tank steamer Petrolite. Mr. Penfield disputed gave no indications as to whether the Vienna government intended to comply with the American demand for an apology, punishment of the submarine commander and reparation for the damage done by the submarine's shell fire.

BIDS ARE TOO HIGH
FOR NEW BUILDING

Bids Are Too High for New Building
for the State Home for
Feeble-minded.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison, July 21.—Because all of the bids for the Union Grove State institution for the feeble-minded were too high the State Board of Control today turned over all of the bids to the state engineer and the architect to see if some of the buildings can be eliminated to bring the bids within the appropriation. A further report will be made to the State Board of Control next Tuesday.

CAROLINA FLOODS
ARE STILL RAGING

Floods in New Districts Claim More
Lives.—Total Dead Is Now

Estimated at 90.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Madison, July 21.—Because all of the bids for the Union Grove State institution for the feeble-minded were too high the State Board of Control today turned over all of the bids to the state engineer and the architect to see if some of the buildings can be eliminated to bring the bids within the appropriation. A further report will be made to the State Board of Control next Tuesday.

STATE FAIR BIDS
GIVEN TO STATE

Bids for Additional Grounds for Fair
Are Turned Over to the Secre-
tary of State.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Fewer Cases Reported in Infantile
Paralysis But Number of
Deaths Increases.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 21.—A further de-
crease in the number of new cases
and slight increase in the number of
deaths was shown today in the health
department bulletin on the epidemic
of infantile paralysis. During the last
twenty-four hours thirty-two children
died of the disease and eighty new
cases were reported.

DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR
IN MICHIGAN WILL NOT
RUN FOR SECOND TERM

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 21.—Inability to agree on a referee caused the cancellation here early this afternoon of the proposed ten round bout between Welsh English lightweight champion, and Charley White of Chicago, which was to take place here tonight.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Watertown, N. Y., July 21.—Sir Sam Hughes, minister of munitions, is said by the Merrimack-Dickson commission investigating the responsibilities of the negotiators of the Government-Hughes conference with American munition manufacturers, from which they were all said to have unduly profited. The findings of the commission were anounced today.

Watertown, N. Y., July 21.—Sir Sam Hughes today told callers that he considered the breach between the old and progressives and between the parties in various parts of the country as being fast, and that he was for a long time gratified by the virtually united party he had by the time his campaign was in Detroit August 7th.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Watertown, N. Y., July 21.—Sir Sam Hughes today told callers that he considered the breach between the old and progressives and between the parties in various parts of the country as being fast, and that he was for a long time gratified by the virtually united party he had by the time his campaign was in Detroit August 7th.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wat

Vacation Shoes Enjoyment Styles

That's what you want when you go away and that's what we sell. 50c and up.

Men's, Women's and Children's.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

HOWARD'S

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

Middy Waists 65c and \$1.00.

White China Silk Waists, \$1.50 values, \$1.19.

Crepe de Chine, flesh, pink and white and Tub Silks, Waists, \$2.50 value \$1.98.

A few odds and ends in White Waists, \$1.25 value, 98c.

Sport Hats, 50c and 88c.

Auto Caps, 50c and \$1.00.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE



THIS IS VICTROLA
HEADQUARTERS

Victrolas priced from \$15 to \$350.

C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

**Saturday
Special**

Any \$1.00 or \$1.25 Shirt

79c

Beautiful selections; guaranteed colors.

Ford's
In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now, \$1.50.

Quality Merchandise

AT POPULAR PRICES, IS OUR AIM.
By buying of us, you can feel assured of the fullest value for your money, as we study the markets to get the very best merchandise at the regular prices.

Our stock of new summer goods is immense. The new dainty styles and patterns will appeal to you. See our lines of ladies' white waists, muslin, underwear, colored puttees, stockings, hose, house dresses, aprons, handkerchiefs, men's ladies' and children's knit underwear, dress shirts, work shirts, collars, neckwear, hats, caps, trousers, suspenders, overalls, jackets, etc. of work gloves, rompers, boys' blouses, waist, breeches, pants, towels, etc. silk, lace, curtain, bedspreads, suitcases, hand or traveling bags, toilet soap, notions and dimerware.

Our Cash System is an important item in our business, as it eliminates losses from poor accounts and enables us to discount our bills. The savings that we make in this way enables us to offer greater values in all lines.

Let us show you.

HALL & HUEBEL

OBITUARY.

Frank Julius Draeger.
Funeral rites over the body of the late Frank Julius Draeger, 626 Prospect avenue, will be held tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock from the St. John's Lutheran church, North Bluff street. Rev. Fuchs will conduct the church services and the Odd Fellows and Eagle lodges will have charge of the ceremonies at the grave. Interment will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Frank Draeger. During his residence in this city, has made many friends who have left to mourn his death. He is survived by his wife and one son, Donald, three sisters, Mrs. Richard Lichitus of this city, Mrs. Albert Wollin, Mrs. August Kreege, and a brother, Mrs. Christian Draeger, and a brother, August, all of Johnson's Creek.

Elizabeth Frances Cullen.

Requiem high mass was celebrated this morning at nine o'clock at the St. Patrick's church over the body of the late Elizabeth Frances Cullen, Rev. Father McGinnis delivered the funeral sermon. Interment was made in the Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were: Charles, Henry, Thomas, George and Art Cullen and Thomas Riley.

Walter Scott Sutton. Last rites for the late Walter Scott Sutton were held yesterday afternoon from his late home at 21 North Pearl street. Rev. Tate conducted the service. Interment was made in the Mt. Olivet cemetery. There was a large funeral and there were many beautiful floral offerings.

The pallbearers were selected from the I. O. O. F. and the Modern Woodmen lodges and are as follows: Frank Zahn, J. F. Henning, R. S. Bacon, William Parish, W. B. Davis and A. M. Church.

COMMUNITY EXPERT IS TODAY'S SPEAKER AT THE CHAUTAUQUA

Olin M. Caward, An Authority on Commercial Club Activities, May Give Some Advice to Janesville.

Janesville people who attend the chautauqua tonight may hear some things about their city, good and bad, that they had not heard or known of before. Olin M. Caward, authority on commercial club activities, and a member of the Chautauqua Association of Commerce, is the main speaker tonight and was the principal figure on the program given this afternoon.

Mr. Caward has studied for years the problems that make a city good or bad. If Janesville is not a model city, the people may learn why from the speaker tonight. Mr. Caward is an adviser, and has the necessary experience in his present position.

Mr. Caward expected to converse with several Janesville men at the Park hotel at 5:30 this afternoon, to learn what he can about this city.

Prior to Mr. Caward's talk on "The America of Tomorrow," this afternoon, the original Alpine Singers and Yodlers entertained with a delightful program. Tonight at 7:30 this same organization will present "Night in Italy," a musical costume. Mr. Caward will talk on "Commercial Organization and Why," applying his arguments to Janesville as nearly as possible. This big man should be heard by a packed house tonight. Members of the Commercial club will be especially interested.

Program Thursday.

The program at the Lincoln chautauqua opening Thursday, proved to be delightful to large audiences both afternoon and evening. The address last evening by Mrs. Nannie Webb Curtis on "Women Neighbors" was stirring, full of concrete facts, and was given straight from the shoulder. Mrs. Curtis hails from Texas and is proud to claim the distinction of being a suffrage leader, not to speak of her ability in the business world. Sex problems were touched upon in her address and every listener was convinced that she knew what she was talking about. She was bolding over with the idea that peace is far from us, that it will not come for years, and that when it does come, war will cease together with rulers and kings, leaving the world with a democracy that has seen no past.

"There is something lacking in this world, and only God knows what that something is," said Mrs. Curtis. "In my opinion that something is the woman's ballot. I believe that the ballot will revolutionize the world by bringing about democracy, equality and establishing prohibition throughout the world. We women are not keen to avoid housework. We like it, and it is only our desire to cast our ballot for equality and for justice."

Mrs. Curtis delivered her address in a faultless manner. Her voice was good, and her delivery convincing. She is an orator, possessing all of the necessary qualifications, thereby holding her audience throughout the evening. Her address proved an inspiration to the large audience.

Club Please. The Lyric Glee club rendered two delightful programs yesterday afternoon and evening. The evening concert lasted for over an hour and consisted entirely of "holy" as well as sacred songs together with readings by Mr. Henry, director. This rendition of "Poor Little Lamb" was for the 12th consecutive season by this popular organization of "trained voices." The club played the delightful selection "Miserere" on brass instruments.

May Shumway Eaderly, lecturer, entertained a good sized audience in the afternoon by describing interesting accounts of wedding customs of the European peasantry, illustrating with elaborate costumes.

Baseball Sunday at Fair Grounds.

**WITH PERSHING IN
MEXICAN REPUBLIC**

Former Gazette Reporter Now Associated Press Correspondent With American Army.

In a letter received from F. C. Scoville, for several years a member of the reportorial staff of the Gazette from El Paso, he writes that he has been detailed by the Associated Press to join General Pershing "somewhere in Mexico" as war correspondent.

Mrs. T. G. Holmgren of Evanston, Ill., is visiting at the home of her father, J. Maurice Smith, 203 Terrace street.

Mrs. H. C. Cutler of Red Cloud, Nebraska, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Charles Kilne and daughters, Lucile and Virginia, have returned to their home in Joliet, Ill., after spending the past six weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary Connell, 216 Lincoln street.

Miss Katherine Green of Chicago is the guest of Miss Wilma Sovoroff of North Washington street.

Miss Christine Baugh, who has been visiting in this city and Edgerton with relatives, for several weeks, returned to her home in Baltimore on Thursday.

Mrs. Elsen of Milwaukee is spending the day in this city.

Clarence Snyder of Lena, Ill., is transacting business in Janesville today.

Charles Rystrom of Rockford was a visitor in town on Thursday.

Alderman Herman Fritz of Monroe is visiting this city today.

John Wilson and sister of Port Washington spent Thursday in this city.

They came to visit their brother, Percy Wilgen, who is ill at Mercy hospital.

Miss Minnie Pulow of Chicago is spending the week with Janesville friends.

A. J. Barker of Chicago was a business visitor in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Hazel Sampson of Chicago is the guest for several days of Miss Margaret Gray of 152 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens of Chicago will come to Janesville today.

They will spend the next two weeks at the home of their mother, Mrs. Fenton Stevens, of St. Lawrence avenue.

Albert Stillman of Lima was in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late John Cunningham.

Mrs. Annie Nelson spent the week at her home in Orfordville. She returned to this city today.

Attorney Roord of Elgin spent the day in this city yesterday.

D. J. Nolan, T. H. Curtis, H. B. Staford, and D. P. Mathison of Chicago spent the night in this city.

They were molting from Minnesota to Chicago.

Attorney R. M. Richmond of Evansville was in the city on Thursday to attend the funeral of the late John J. Cunningham.

Mrs. and Mrs. McClintock of La Salle, Ill., were Janesville visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. McClintock is connected with the La Salle hotel, and the Palm Beach hotel in Florida and the Madison hotel at Madison.

Miss Helen Tennant of Mt. Clemens, Mich., will be the guest for several days of Miss Alta Field of Jack-

son street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to Minneapolis, Duluth and other points. They will be at home after August 1st at 170 Lynn street.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left last evening to attend a wedding journey to

FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

Amazing but rarely suspected truths about the things you eat.
By ALFRED W. McCANN (Copyright, 1916, by Alfred W. McCann.)

CHAPTER 87.

Physicians, parents and guardians of children will do well to examine into the statement that tuberculous children succumb more quickly when nourished with sugars and starches and that such children, while appearing plump, round and well-nourished, are water logged and show slight resisting power against the invasion of disease.

We know now positively that granulated sugar, white bread and biscuits, denatured cereal breakfast cereals, commercial confectionary, polished rice and glucose provide not only the glucose indispensable to health.

We know now positively that the body is tenacious of its fixed alkalinity and on a diet deficient in these bases it cannot long supply the necessary quantity of alkali required to maintain the organic acids which are daily elaborated in the blood and tissues as a result of the decomposition of proteins, fats and carbohydrates.

On the one hand there is a deficiency of bases in our refined foods and on the other an excess of carbohydrates. No scientist would dare to claim seriously in the presence of these facts that a physiological equilibrium can be maintained permanent on such a broken balance.

Glucose, now used in the manufacture of many commercial foods, including nearly all candies on the market, is a mineral-free carbohydrate of artificial origin.

Packard says cancer is due to a diet of mineral-free carbohydrates.

Armand Gautier has demonstrated that the loss of minerals by excretion is offset only by constant intake. Neither glucose nor any other refined food contributes to this intake.

Starling and Foster have demonstrated that animals fed on denatured cereal food do sooner than if not fed at all. The denatured cerealized canned beef, the extractives of which were all boiled off before canning to make beef extract and canned soup, which caused so much sickness among our troops during the Spanish-American war, is a further illustration of this fact.

Wolf Wilson says mineral starvation is followed by dire consequences. Chamberlain and Vedder have demonstrated that the mineral deficiency of refined food is responsible for high mortality among breast-feeding infants.

Mother's milk lacks mineral matter in accordance with the mineral deficiency of her food.

Dremin attributes the rapid course of tuberculosis, after pregnancy, to mineral starvation. The foetus acts as a mineral parasite, robbing the mother's tissues unless her food supplies its needs.

Cyrus declares that natural immunity depends on nutrition and that concentrated mixtures with sugars, syrups and candies destroys this immunity in children.

Weisert reports that tuberculous children succumb more quickly when nourished with sugars and starches. The water content of the organism is inversely proportioned to the natural immunity. Carbohydrate diet increases unnecessarily the amount of water in the tissues and prompts a rapid rise in the body weight.

Such children, who appear plump, round and well-nourished, are water logged and show slight resisting power against infection.

Various investigators have found that demineralized sweets, sugar, glucose, etc., give rise to many disorders. Why do they exclude diabetes from the list of these disorders when the chief symptom of diabetes lies in its rebellion against sugar, particularly its rebellion against glucose?

Charles, as far back as 1882, declared: "Temporary glycosuria may be induced by a diet too rich in sugar, when pure, may be attained.

QUESTIONS ABOUT FOOD

Q.—In what way does the acid in lemons, oranges and other sour fruits differ from the acid formed by meat and polished rice? Some persons cannot eat much fruit, but tomatoes or salads containing vinegar do not immediately suffer from acid stomach and their teeth are put on edge. Is this condition caused by or similar to acidity caused by eating acid forming foods?

J. E. S.

A.—The sour principles of fruits and green vegetables are acid salts, consisting of mild organic salts partially neutralized by such bases as calcium, potassium, calcium, and magnesium. These acids are exceedingly unstable, that is, they are destroyed on the slightest contact with water. Some of them become disorganized standing. When organic acid salts enter the body the feeble acid portion is burned up, and the bases are left

behind. Fruits and vegetables therefore are ultimately base-ripened.

Some of the acids to which meat gives rise are not mild, organic acid salts, but give very powerful inorganic acids. Meat is rich in phosphorus and sulphur. In metabolism phosphorus is converted into phosphoric acid and sulphur into sulphuric acid, substances exceedingly destructive to organic tissue.

When the body is equipped with an excess of bases these two acids are changed to neutral salts and rendered harmless. If the acids are not so neutralized acidity is very apt to ensue.

The irritation which people with delicate stomachs and teeth experience on eating sour fruits is not the acidity produced by an excessive meat diet or a prolonged consumption of de-purified and demineralized foods.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

—No Other Way Can You Get All the Richness and Flavor of the Leaf

“SPEAR HEAD” BEST CHEW

Many prominent physicians declare it to be the most wholesome way of chewing tobacco.

I began chewing some years ago, and one day I soon found that it is the only way to get the benefit of all the rich juices stored by nature in the tobacco leaf. I refer, of course, to the plug form of tobacco, which is the most natural and the cleanest form.

Chewing good tobacco like Spear Head makes the salivary glands more active, which in turn has a beneficial effect on the whole system. Add to this the sweet, mellow, delicious flavor of a can of Spear Head, and you have the highest possible degree of tobacco satisfaction.

I mention Spear Head because I have found that this brand is exceptionally well made in a factory that runs strictly according to pure tobacco.

Spear Head is made of sun-ripened tobacco, which is acknowledged to be the finest, mildest, finest flavored tobacco in the world. And it is produced by the latest processes, which keep the quality and luscious flavor of choice Burley to the supreme de-

gree.

A can of Spear Head has a whole relish that is not found in any other chewing tobacco. Try a 5c or 10c can.

Vinegar is not a fruit acid. Most vinegar is produced from glucose via a roundabout detour. Glucose is not a fruit. Spirit vinegar contains no fruit salts. Apple vinegar does. More or less astringent, a fact that adds to the palatability of fruit, but sometimes objected to by persons of “temperament.” Fruit should be ripe when consumed. Such fruit does not give rise to acid stomach. Acid stomach is a condition produced by an excessive secretion of gastric juice.

starch and sugars, and this is more liable to occur with a diminished alkalinity of the blood. Permanent glycosuria constitutes diabetes mellitus.

He says, in other words, that if a temporary glycosuria can be induced by an excessive ingestion of refined starchy or sugary foods and such excess is continued until the temporary glycosuria becomes permanent, the net result of such excess is diabetes.

He also declares that glucose combines with certain acids and bases, as lime and lime, forming glycosates or saccharates, and in aqueous solution has a great tendency to absorb oxygen.

He also makes the significant assertion that in diabetes less oxygen is absorbed than in health.

If glucose is a confounder of oxygen and if it is observed in diabetes that less oxygen is absorbed than in health, is it not indeed time that the role of glucose as an oxygen pirate be investigated?

The pancreas in health appropriates the salts of lime and potash in the elaboration of its normal alkaline secretions, as is shown in the analyses of these secretions.

What scientists will say that this selective action of the pancreas on these alkaline bases is devoid of significance or that the normal functioning of the pancreas does not depend in any manner upon its ability to make use of them?

Yet, in the presence of the fact that glucose has an affinity for these alkaline bases and combines with them, thereby interfering with their ability to conduct themselves in the tissues and internal secretions in accordance with Nature's laws, who will say that the excessive ingestion of glucose, in strict obedience to its affinity for alkaline bases, does not rob the pancreas of lime and potassium salts by combining with them and carrying them off?

Mrs. Julia Wadell and son Stanley are visiting her parents, at Dexter-

ville, Wis.

A large crowd attended the dance on Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid at the Brick church entertained their husbands and families at a picnic dinner at Borkenhagen's Hall on Sunday.

Misses Tena and Frances Luckfield were Orfordville visitors Monday.

Allen Long, Ernest Danierow, Louis Hartwig and Charles Lubbe spent Saturday at Lake Koshkonong fishing.

The R. N. A. held a meeting on Tuesday. These members, Mrs. Mary Flint and daughter, Helen and Miss Helen Walters joining.

Several from here attended the hard times social at Plymouth on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Brown of Milwaukee is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Ehrlicher.

Mrs. O'Leary entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Pleasant Valley church on Wednesday afternoon.

P. Schultz, who has been seriously sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Guse, has so far recovered he is able to return home this week.

Henry Goldmore and sister Gladys, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goldmore, returned to their home in Janesville Wednesday.

Henry Goldmore and sister Gladys of Plymouth are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schraeder.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffner are entertaining their niece, Miss Schaffner, from Oberlin, North Dakota.

Peter Liston, Harry Detmer, Clayton Jackson and Sam Schmidt were Janesville visitors Wednesday night.

Church announcement.

Sunday, July 23, German services at 10 a. m., Sunday school at 11:30.

Sunday, July 30th, German services at 10 a. m.; English at 8 p. m.

Monday, July 24th, German school from 9 to 11 a. m.

P. Feltner, Pastor.

Ev-Luth. Trinity church, R. Pfeiffer, pastor.

July 23rd, Fourth Sunday after Trinity, 7:30 p. m. Services in English. Everybody is welcome.

CHICAGO KING OF CHANCE CHANGES PRESIDENTIAL ODDS

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Chicago, July 21.—Jimmy O'Leary, Chicago's king of chance, has changed odds on the coming presidential election because of the war, as he puts it, to “even money on Wilson and Hughes; take your choice.”

Up to the latest Mexican crisis Hughes ruled a 5 to 6 favorite, while Wilson was quoted 4 to 5.

O'Leary claims Wilson's strength has increased recently.

Quick results follow the use of Gazette want ads. A trial will convince you.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, July 21—Miss Katie Vincent entertained a number of ladies at dinner Thursday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Gray, of Minnesota. Mrs. Mary Crandall of Ashland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. W. F. Bowers and sons of Whitewater were guests of friends here Thursday.

Carl Davy is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Strader and daughter, who have been visiting J. P. Bauer, and family, departed for their home in Dakota last evening.

Mrs. Julia Fuller of Lake Mills visited relatives here Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church had a demonstration by an aluminum demonstrator at the church parlors yesterday afternoon.

Fred Kuehnlein of Janesville was a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Stone and family last evening.

Mrs. C. O. Button is home from her visit at Redfield, South Dakota. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. Ray Cole and little son.

Miss Angie Langworthy was in Janesville Thursday to attend the funeral services for the late John Cunningham.

Mrs. Frank Andrews of Fort Atkinson spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. G. Jones.

Mrs. H. L. Owen and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mrs. B. F. Garthwaite were visitors yesterday.

Miss Alice Kelly is remodeling the Donan residence, which she recently purchased.

Mrs. Russell Wehe and little daughter have returned to their home at Milwaukee, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wagner.

SHARON

Sharon, July 20.—Prof. Steeles and wife of Geneva, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, South Fourth street.

George Conry returned to Chicago.

DELAVAN

Delavan, July 20.—Mrs. John Donohue and little son of Chicago are spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming, South Fourth street.

Born, at the Rice sanatorium, Tuesday, July 17, to Mrs. A. Voss of Du-

Page 3 of 4

Wednesday after a few days' visit here with relatives.

Gertrude Gibbons was called to Green Bay Wednesday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith, Mrs. Beeten, Mrs. Schroeder and Miss Morris spent Wednesday afternoon with friends at Blaine.

Mrs. George Willey of Darien, spent Thursday with F. M. Willey and family.

Mrs. C. Sund left Thursday for Milwaukee to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hubbel and family.

Bishop Messmer of Milwaukee, will be here Sunday to conduct a confirmation class and baptize the new bell at St. Catherine's church.

Dr. and Mrs. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Warren were among those who attended the funeral of Mr. Buckingham in Geneva.

Cap. West of Darien, transacted business in Sharon Thursday.

Walter Jacobie has sold his home here to Mrs. Fred Wolf and has purchased R. C. Barnhart's house and lot.

Mr. Barnhart has purchased the stock and fixtures of Earl Smith's restaurant and took possession Thursday morning.

Mr. Smith is packing his goods and will move to Bellsville, where he expects to go in business.

Loring De Graff drove to Geneva Wednesday evening and reports a heavy rain there that day.

E. E. Fey has sold three new furnaces to the following homes: Earl Stewart, J. M. Pailey and Sam Wadmon.

Misses Anna Murphy and Ellie O'Neil spent Saturday in Evansville.

Joseph Murphy is recovering from a sprained ankle.

W. Hopkins has just received his elegant new car, which was ordered early in May.

Loring De Graff drove to Geneva Wednesday evening and reports a heavy rain there that day.

E. E. Fey has sold three new furnaces to the following homes: Earl Stewart, J. M. Pailey and Sam Wadmon.

Misses Anna Murphy and Ellie O'Neil spent Saturday in Evansville.

Joseph Murphy is recovering from a sprained ankle.

W. Hopkins has just received his elegant new car, which was ordered early in May.

Loring De Graff drove to Geneva Wednesday evening and reports a heavy rain there that day.

E. E. Fey has sold three new furnaces to the following homes: Earl Stewart, J. M. Pailey and Sam Wadmon.

Misses Anna Murphy and Ellie O'Neil spent Saturday in Evansville.

Joseph Murphy is recovering from a sprained ankle.

W. Hopkins has just received his elegant new car, which was ordered early in May.

Loring De Graff drove to Geneva Wednesday evening and reports a heavy rain there that day.

E. E. Fey has sold three new furnaces to the following homes: Earl Stewart, J. M. Pailey and Sam Wadmon.

Misses Anna Murphy and Ellie O'Neil spent Saturday in Evansville.

Joseph Murphy is recovering from a sprained ankle.

W. Hopkins has just received his elegant new car, which was ordered early in May.

Loring De Graff drove to Geneva Wednesday evening and reports a heavy rain there that day.

E. E. Fey has sold three new furnaces to the following homes: Earl Stewart, J. M. Pailey and Sam Wadmon.

Misses Anna Murphy and Ellie O'Neil spent Saturday in Evansville

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair to
night and Saturday
day. Somewhat
warmer tonight
south and east
portions; some
what cooler Sat-
urday in north
portion.

One Year \$2 CASHIER \$6.00
One Month CASH IN ADVANCE 50
Six Months 55.00
Three Months 50.00
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE 1.25
One Year 44.00
Six Months 20.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY 18.00

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your
paper be sure to give the present address
as well as the new one. This will insure
better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PAINTING CO.

The publication of Obituary Notices, Rec-
ondures, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be
made at 15c per counted line of 6 words
each. Church and Lodge announcements
free one insertion, except those announcing
an event for which a charge is to be made.
These and subsequent insertions of any type
are made at 15c per line.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept
false or fraudulent advertising of any other ad-
vertisements in any objectionable nature. Every
advertisement in this publication is printed
with full confidence in the character and
reliability of the advertiser and the truth
of the representations made. Readers of
the Gazette will confer a favor if they will
promptly report to the editor on the part of
an advertiser to make good any representation
contained in a Gazette advertisement.

THE CHAUTAUQUA.

Janesville is now entertaining its
citizens and guests with a genuine
chautauqua that is well worth attending.
The cost in the aggregate is not
much, but the old saying is that the
"richest prizes come in small pack-
ages."

Time was when in order to enjoy
such a program as is offered by the
local chautauqua one would have to
travel miles, spend hours on boat trains
and then enjoy but a trifle of it in
dread of the journey home. Today it
is brought to your very door. You
can walk to the grounds on Milton
avenue, you can ride on the street
cars, you can travel by auto.

There is a diversity of program. A
change that is pleasing to the persons
who have bought season tickets and
plan to attend every session. To the
tired housewife, the worker and their
families the evening programs are re-
plete with desirable amusement and
recreation instructive as well as enter-
taining.

It is a great thing these business
men of Janesville have done to bring
this line of entertainment to the city
upon their personal guarantee of going
into their own individual pockets
if there is a deficit, so that the aver-
age citizen could enjoy the benefits.
It is not a money-making scheme, but
open for the citizens generally and
they should take advantage of the op-
portunities offered.

THEIR OWN JUICE.

One would expect the Milwaukee
Sentinel to have something really
caustic to say relative to the state po-
litical situation but they really hit the
nail on the head when they remarked,
"In Their Own Juice," and then pro-
ceeded to explain that, prior to the
state campaign of 1914, indignation
meetings cropped up throughout the
state to protest against the extra-
sances and high taxes of the "pro-
gressive" regime at Madison.

People came from far and near to
attend these meetings, and many curious
instances of personal grievances
against the "honest joy-riders" at the
state capital were related.

At first the advance mutterings of
the coming storm of public wrath
that was to wrack the La Follette
candidate, Mr. Blaine, and the pro-
posed "Wisconsin Idea" constitution,
amendments were lightly regarded
by the gentry who had dug them-
selves in during the long reign of La
Follette and his political satellites and
pay roll mercenaries. Prof. Adams,
impatient jeer at the "barbaric yawn"
about high taxes will be remembered.

But after a while the thing began
to look serious. The indignation
meetings multiplied, and were plainly
symptomatic of a widespread popular
revolt.

Even the swarm of tax-eaters who
had so long settled on the public funds
like a flock of cormorants on a strand-
ed whale took alarm at the signs and
omen of a coming storm.

Prospective "progressive" can-
didates lost nerve and began to admit,
"We have been 'going too fast' at your
expense, beloved taxpayers," and to
promise retrograde.

La Follette himself sounded a re-
treath in his magazine, condemned the
"extravagances" at Madison (inaugurated
and authorized by himself) and with his usual exquisite lack of the
sense of humor charged the wrongs and
grievances of the taxpayers to the
"executive responsibility" of Gov.
McGovern.

These matters are still reasonable
fresh in memory.

But it is pertinent to recall them
by way of ironic commentary on the
news from Madison as to the way in
which the very gang whose operations
in some ten years increased the
general cost of state government from
\$4,000,000 to \$18,000,000, and thereby
caused the intolerable conditions that
at last provoked the outbreak of tax-
payers' protest meetings two years
ago, propose to "raise the wind" for
the fall drive on the offices.

We read in La Follette's Magazine
that they are preparing to raise by
contributions from the plain people
the money with which to defray the
campaign expenses for the candidates
endorsed in the progressive republican
conventions for the state nomination
and for the United States senatorial
campaign of Robert M. La Follette.

A proceeding that is not without
humor when closely regarded.

The very people who two years ago
were complaining that they were be-
ing taxed out of house and home by
the operations, these same politicians
are to be asked to defray the cost of
a campaign to restore these same poli-
cians to control of the taxing and
spending machinery! The "plain peo-
ple," that is, the ordinary taxpayers,
are to be stowed, as it were, in their
own juice.

And Mr. La Follette advances to the
operation with the same confidence in
popular gullibility of the thumb-rig-
ger setting up his apparatus at a coun-
try fair.

"I'll make it a dollar seventy-five!"
cried Jones recklessly, and there was
a sound of a heavy body being helped
over a high fence.

And that was how Jones stole his
neighbors' cook.

INDIAN REMAINS.

Six expeditions from the American
Museum of Natural History at New
York will study remains of Indian
dwellings in the southwest this sum-
mer. The practical man may say this
has no value. He will feel that the
Indian has been a negligible factor
in civilization, and that his relics
have nothing to teach us.

Yet study of the original possessors
of our soil is fascinating. To those
interested, any walk in the open coun-
try, in sections once tenanted by the
Red Man, is apt to show traces of his
life. The relics thus gathered show
what remarkable results in handicraft
can be gained without the white
man's tools.

The white man has advanced far,
but in his advance has lost some val-
uable aboriginal qualities. To form a
shapely spearhead out of a mass of
stone or bone with only primitive
tools, must have taken a degree of
patience which the white man has
wholly lost.

The Indian expeditions referred to
seem to be designed principally to
study Indian dwellings. It is indeed
remarkable that a race having so
many gifts of woodcraft and crafts-
manship and imagination, should have
created so little permanent equipment
of civilization. With the exception of
few tribes, the Indian preferred the
skin tepee or grass thatched log hut,
to anything more enduring.

The Indian was a rover, a rolling
stone who gathered none of the
mossy accretions of civilization.
Many of his ideas showed a degree of
spiritual insight unusual for the sav-
age state. He was a dreamer and
poet, an adventurous and enduring
warrior, but he lacked industry, he
cared not to lay stone nor hoe corn.
It all shows that if a race is to make
an impress on the world, it must first
acquire the bread and butter habits of
daily labor and fixed habits.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

The American people are on the
move nowadays and are determined
to see the country. Those that can't
get away for a tour of any length are
carted by the million over short trips of
a day or two.

A countryman was telling the other
day of how people in his village would
make out once a year a regular ex-
cursion to a large city located a hun-
dred miles away. The train left the
nearest station at 5:30 a.m. To
catch it they had to rise at about
2:30 a.m. At four o'clock they would
start on their long drive to the station.

It was a four hour trip to the me-
tropolis. Arrived there they would
spend the morning tramping around
wearing for bargains they could often
have bought to better advantage in
the home stores. In the afternoon
they would attend the ball games or
theatres. They would arrive at the
home station at eleven, get home at
12:30, and be in bed at one. It was
the hardest day's work of the year,
but next summer they are all ready
for it again.

Householders are urged to have
their window and door screens painted
so as to preserve them. A mighty
good idea, and at present prices of
labor everywhere prevailing it won't
cost much more than to buy new ones.

The people who are afraid of mili-
tary preparation need not worry
about the big amounts spent by con-
gress for this purpose, as the politi-
cians will see that it is largely
wasted.

Feeling the need of solitude and
communion with nature, many people
are now hieing to the movie shows,
dance halls, roller rinks, and recrea-
tion piers of the summer resorts.

Evidently what they ought to do to
get recruits for the army is to ad-
vertise for 200,000 officers and 20,000 pri-
vate soldiers instead of the other way
around.

A motorist should be able still to
hold up his head and look his fellow
man in the eye, even if he does come
down to second speed to go through
a crowded street.

It is hard to believe in the superi-
ority of mind over matter when you
see some bright college girls having
to wait on the idle rich at the sum-
mer hotel dining rooms.

The warring powers are offering for
their unlawful acts, apologies consist-
ing of statements why they propose
to keep on doing the same thing.

Some people are reconciled to the
idea of war when they think that war
creates even more chances for pork
towards river and harbor bills.

Carranza grievously and generously
concedes that if Americans are killed
in Mexico, their relatives can come
and take the remains.

Many of the soldiers on the way to
the border had to sleep in day coaches
which are nearly as bad as beds in
summer hotels.

The modern idea of economy of
public funds is to borrow the money
and keep down the tax rate.

The Daily Novelette.

ABDUCTED.

Cold, frosty winds the winter make.
Who'd think 'twas July fair?
August now seems the month to shake
Ye winter underwear.

All the stars were out, and the
moon was full to overflowing. The
sounds of night were in the air, and
now and then a cat lifted its voice.

She leaned towards him over the
fence. "I mean it," he repeated ardently.
"You are beautiful, beautiful! Your
very voice, once seen—I mean, once
heard, can never be forgotten. These
further glimpses of your beauty fill me
with longing to have you with me al-
ways. Say that you will."

"Ooh, Mister Jones," she said with
her quiet touch of brogue, "how
could an'y girl be resistin' ye?
I'm human like anybody else.
If you make it a dollar and a half a
week more than I'm gettin' instead of
just a dollar, I'll climb over the fence
to you this second."

"I'll make it a dollar seventy-five!"
cried Jones recklessly, and there was
a sound of a heavy body being helped
over a high fence.

And that was how Jones stole his
neighbors' cook.

On the Spur
of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

When the Circus is Coming.
Pick the apples, pound the rugs,
Also pick potato bugs;
Run the errands every day,
Never stop to question why;
Do exactly as you're told;
Don't give me a chance to scold.
Haven's spoken one cross word;
Not a spankin' has occurred
Round our place for most a week;
Sort of quiet, so to speak.

Dad says us kids must be sick,
So we can't call a doctor, quick;
He can't see us, so we're good;
If he's real, then he could;
Stuck regardless of our feelings;
And if dad fails to observe it,
We must jar his mind a bit;
Tain't no snap to be straight-laced
For two weeks and solemn-faced,
Workin' mornin', noon and night,
Tell you what, it's sure a fright.
Hope that we can just hold down
Till that circus comes to town.

The Hickoryville Clarion.
Hank Turnes trimmed the fringe
off the bottom of his pants in Lew
Schogg's feed cutter Thursday.
Miss Euphemia Mudge has had 500
calling cards printed at the Clarion
this week, so it must be she
ain't figuring on changing her name
very soon. The last she got lasted
several years.

Hi Spinik has had rubber heels put
on his shoes and has accepted the
lucrative position as collector for an
installment house.

Anse Johnson is not making any
new friends this season and is get-
ting rid of all of the old ones by lend-
ing them \$5 apiece.

Some people never deceive you, for
you always know they are lyin'.

It is a long time that has no house
that has been mortgaged to buy an
automobile.

No seller will hand you a raw deal
with more neatness and dispatch
than a relative.

Some seller dropped a good nickel
in the hossies' plane in the Golden
Nugget the other evening and the
conduable is keeping his eye on him,
but he must have robbed the bank
somewhere.

There will be a surprise party on
Rev. Banks next Wednesday evening
and everybody is expected to take
something. Hank Purdy says he is
going to take his wife and nine kids.

Lem Higgins is laid up with the
misery and the doctors can offer his
wife no hope. They say he is almost
sure to recover.

Get Wise.

In later days whenever a man finds
that he needs the dough.

He knows that he can get it if he

has a good idea.

It is a good idea.

Cool Dentistry

I have installed an electric fan. My patients are kept perfectly comfortable while in my Dental chair. It will pay you also to keep a cool head when they try to get you to go to their Dentists, and pay twice or three times as much for your Dentist.

My prices are the most reasonable in the city.

My work is not surpassed by that of any Dentist, Price notwithstanding.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
It is enough.
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's).
All work fully guaranteed.

People Become Wealthy By Spending Less Than They Earn

He who saves today will surely reap a harvest of the seed he is sowing and he who spends today will likewise reap his harvest.

The amount saved regularly is not as important as the habit formed.

Absolute safety for your funds at this bank plus prompt and courteous treatment.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1866.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.
Janeville Chautauqua—July 20 to 25—Buy Your Season Ticket Now. \$1.50.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
331 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone, R. C. 715 White Bell, 193.
Residence phone, R. C. 859 Black.
Lady Attendant, 121 W. Milwaukee.
Spinal analysis free.**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

DON'T FORGET our electrical facial and head massage. Scalp treatment, venereal, superstitious hair, moles, warts &c. Shampooing with rain water. All first-class Toilet articles. Roberts Sisters, 121 W. Milwaukee. 62-21-1.

SITUATION WANTED by young girl to help with housework. Give particular. City preferred. Address "N. Gazette". 3-21-2.

WANTED—Young man to learn photographic trade in high class studio. Age between 15 and 20 years. The De Lange Studio, 525 State St., Madison, Wis. 6-21-2.

FOR SALE—Two teams of young mares and team young mares. New phone 878. 26-21-3.

FOUND—Watch. Owner can have same by identifying and calling at 106 Mineral Point Ave., and paying for this advertisement. 25-21-1.

WANTED—Young man over 17 years of age. Benson & Lane Co. 5-21-1.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR E. H. Dameow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janeville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackman Blk
8th phone 970.
Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.
I have the only Spinograph X
Ray machine in Southern Wis.
consin

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Blk.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.**LEGAL DEPARTMENT FOR LABOR PLANNED**

Filed in Law, July 21.—Establishment of the legal department of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor for the purpose of protecting organized workers in their rights as citizens under the laws of the state was announced at the morning session of the state convention of the federation here today.

Exposition of the government of several nations for arms and munitions and the manufacture of such in government establishments was condemned and the making of no unusual expenditures of armament during the present session of congress was recommended.

Concessional investigation of the insistent demand of the army and navy appropriations and investigations of the press, the budget and the meetings of the congressional committee on armament and finance for armament and defense were raised from time to time. The defense taxes were approved by resolution approved by Milwaukee.

NOTICE!

The New Store Market will be the new store formerly occupied by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor on South River Street, for Monday, the 25th. Necessary repairs to the building where now located cause of the temporary removal.

Members can order by phone from the temporary or new location. You will feel well repaid if you see it tonight at the Majestic Theatre.

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers. Ad.

We wish to call attention to the majestic theatre. The "King of the Stage" in which Ethel Barrymore starred. The press and critics of the larger cities agree that this is a most wonderful production and we believe you will feel well repaid if you see it tonight at the Majestic Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

MUSTERS COMPANY TUESDAY EVENING

COLONEL SALSMAN WILL BE HERE ON THAT DAY TO SWEAR IN THE NEW RECRUITS.

LIST MUST BE READY

Last Meeting This Evening Expected to Complete Preliminary Work.—Sixty-Three Have Been Accepted.

Tuesday evening, July 25th, Colonel Salsman of the adjutant general's office and general recruiting officer of the Wisconsin National Guard, will be in Janeville to complete the must of the new Janeville company and swear in the recruits to the state service.

The exercises will take place in the assembly room of the city hall, at which time the muster rolls will be signed by the applicants and they will take their oath of allegiance. It will be a simple but impressive exercise and will again place Janeville on the map as the home of a national guard unit.

At the meeting held last evening the total number who furnished the information for the muster roll totalled sixty-three and a second meeting will be held this evening at seven-thirty to complete the work of the preliminary recruitment. It is expected that a total of seventy-five names will be on the rolls when presented to Colonel Salsman.

These men when sworn in, will elect their own officers and transact all other business as is necessary for the perfecting of the company organization. Colonel Salsman will explain the duties and obligations and a clear understanding of what is expected will be given all the recruits, who will then become members of the national guard.

Beloit plays here Sunday P. M.

WEBSTER PLAYGROUND TEAM LEADS LEAGUE

Defeat Washington Nine on Thursday in Game of Runs and Errors: Bathing Beach Popular.

By winning from the Washington nine on Thursday the Webster playground indoor baseball team pushed themselves into first place in the percentage column, the final score was 41 to 12. Most of the runs were made by the winners in the final innings of play when the First Ward players lost heart at the heavy hitting of the Webster school men. Wilson was on the mound for the losers and pitched his good ball until the final inning when his support blew up and gave the Webster eleven runs. Bick did the heavy work for the winners with Crowley behind the bat. Only twelve clean hits were made off Bick during the nine innings of play. Dugan starred with the bat, making three home runs.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

W. L. Pet.

Webster 3 1 .750

Jefferson 2 1 .667

Washington 0 3 .000

Adams 0 3 .000

The attendance at the swimming beach at Goose Island has been unusually large this week and totaled more than that of any previous week since the playgrounds were started in this city. The hot weather was the cause of the increased attendance both in the number of boys and girls. On the three swimming days for girls the average was over one hundred, while on the boys' days nearly one hundred and fifty were present. During the entire summer last year only six hundred girls attended the swimming lessons. This week the high average is continuing so that the total attendance of last year may be equaled in a short time.

The names that remain to be played in the indoor baseball league are as follows:

July 25—Washington vs. Adams at Washington.

July 26—Webster vs. Jefferson at Jefferson.

July 27—Webster vs. Adams at Adams.

July 28—Washington vs. Jefferson at Washington.

Aug. 1—Webster vs. Jefferson at Washington.

Aug. 2—Washington vs. Adams at Jefferson.

Aug. 3—Adams vs. Jefferson at Washington.

Aug. 7—Webster vs. Washington at Jefferson.

Aug. 8—Washington vs. Jefferson at Washington.

Aug. 9—Webster vs. Adams at Washington.

Help Janeville beat Beloit.

WOMEN WIELD BROOMS TO STOP GRASS FIRE

Firemen Have Nothing to Do at Fire This Morning.—Grass Fire Burns Milwaukee Road Ties.—Loss Big.

When the motor fire truck and Chief Klein's car arrived still alarm to the reasement of Charles Doekin, 681 Lorgan street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, the firemen found a sweltering array of sweat-soaked housewives leaning on fire-scorched brooms and wiping the perspiration from their brows as they calmly surveyed a field of burn grass. Sturdy Riverview women did not await the arrival of the firemen or broom brigade when the fire started in the gas house.

The department was called at six o'clock and fought the blaze until after eight.

Over fifteen hundred feet of hose was laid to reach the flames.

The ties were placed sparingly in uniform piles and were as dry as tinder. A good start had been secured by the firemen before an alarm was sounded, but hard work by the department succeeded in saving a considerable supply in the storage yards.

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers. Ad.

We wish to call attention to the majestic theatre. The "King of the Stage" in which Ethel Barrymore starred.

The press and critics of the larger cities agree that this is a most

wonderful production and we believe

you will feel well repaid if you see it tonight at the Majestic Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

When you think of Insurance think of

C. P. Beers. Ad.

To the Public!

We wish to call attention to the

majestic theatre. The "King of the

Stage" in which Ethel Barrymore

starred.

The press and critics of the larger

cities agree that this is a most

wonderful production and we believe

you will feel well repaid if you see it

tonight at the Majestic Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

When you think of Insurance think of

C. P. Beers. Ad.

To the Public!

We wish to call attention to the

majestic theatre. The "King of the

Stage" in which Ethel Barrymore

starred.

The press and critics of the larger

cities agree that this is a most

wonderful production and we believe

you will feel well repaid if you see it

tonight at the Majestic Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

When you think of Insurance think of

C. P. Beers. Ad.

To the Public!

We wish to call attention to the

majestic theatre. The "King of the

Stage" in which Ethel Barrymore

starred.

The press and critics of the larger

cities agree that this is a most

wonderful production and we believe

you will feel well repaid if you see it

tonight at the Majestic Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

When you think of Insurance think of

C. P. Beers. Ad.

To the Public!

We wish to call attention to the

majestic theatre. The "King of the

Stage" in which Ethel Barrymore

starred.

The press and critics of the larger

cities agree that this is a most

wonderful production and we believe

you will feel well repaid if you see it

tonight at the Majestic Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

When you think of Insurance think of

C. P. Beers. Ad.

To the Public!

We wish to call attention to the

majestic theatre. The "King of the

Stage" in which Ethel Barrymore

starred.

The press and critics of the larger

cities agree that this is a most

wonderful production and we believe

you will feel well repaid if you see it

tonight at the Majestic Theatre.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

When you think of Insurance think of

C. P. Beers. Ad.

To the Public!

We wish to call

Greatest Number of Birds Found On Farm Near National Capital

Washington, D. C., July 20.—The world's record for density of bird population is held by a farm within ten miles of the national capital near Bethesda, Maryland. It is owned by Mr. Gibert H. Grosvenor, the Director and Editor of the National Geographic Society.

In 1913 Mr. Grosvenor bought a farm of one hundred acres, half in forest and half in field, about four miles from the District of Columbia, moving there early in the spring.

Being interested in the work of the Audubon Society, he determined to see if the birds and his family could co-exist in birds around the home. He had such success that Dr. F. R. Henshaw, Chief of the U. S. Biological Survey of the Department of Agriculture, became interested and delegated Dr. Wells W. Cooke to visit the Grosvenor farm.

Dr. Cooke found so many birds there that he suggested a census of those living on an acre or two adjacent to the house, as he thought the count would establish a world's record. Up to that time the record was held by a family at Chevy Chase, Maryland, who had sixteen thirteen pairs of birds to half an acre.

The prospect of establishing a world's record was so inviting to the Grosvenor family that they took a census of the nesting birds on an acre adjoining their house and barns, with the result that they found fifty-nine pairs of birds with young or eggs in the nest on that acre, the highest number of birds inhabiting one acre that has yet been reported to the Department of Agriculture or to an Audubon Society. A similar census was made of a second acre, and it was found that this acre had thirty-three pairs of nesting birds.

In an article contributed to "Bird-Lore," the bi-monthly organ of the Audubon societies of the United States, Mr. Grosvenor tells a fascinating story of the birds which have come to dwell with him at "Wild Acres," as his farm is named.

"Wild Acres" is a typical Maryland farm, with an old-fashioned farm house surrounded by an apple and pear orchard, with a vegetable garden, beets and open fields. Surrounding the fields is a tract of fifty acres in woods, with a beautiful stream and several springs scattered around in the fields and the woods.

The birds increased in the week of June 15th to June 21st, 1915, showing more than on the first and the next day a pair of flickers, one pair of blackbirds, one of yellow warblers, two orchard orioles, two of catbirds, one of song sparrows, two of chipping sparrows, one of phoebe, fourteen of house wrens, seven of robins, one of kingbirds, and twenty-six of martins.

On the second acre there were one pair each of song sparrows, Carolina wrens, flickers, Northern bobolinks, thrushes, brown thrashers, catbirds, chipping sparrows, screech owls and towhees. There were also eighteen pairs of martins, four of house wrens, and two of robins.

"I attribute our success primarily," writes Mr. Grosvenor, "to shooting the English sparrows and driving the cats away, to putting up many boxes, to keeping fresh water handy at all times. We do everything we can for the comfort of our birds. For instance, we put on twigs little pieces of the cello paper that our butter was wrapped in, and we left mud in convenient places for the martins. The catbirds used the oiled paper for their nests; in fact, they used all kinds of scraps. Imagine the delight of the family when on examining one of the catbird nests in the autumn, we found one of the children's hair ribbons and also a piece of an old dress of the baby."

GREAT NILE VALLEY STILL TO SEE WAR; HAS BIG RESOURCES

European Newspaper Agency Correspondent With English Force Writes of World Famous Country.

(By Associated Press.)

London, July 21.—A Reuter correspondent with the Egyptian Expeditionary Force writes: "Certain it is that this country remains marvellously untouched in the midst of the universal uproar, though its peace is constantly threatened. For there can be no doubt that it was long ago marked down by our enemies as one of the prizes of successful war. But the British line in the desert keeps the active and watchful enemy on our Eastern frontier in check. The fanatical hordes of the Western Desert and Dafur have received a lesson which will probably last them at least to the end of the war, and in the interim the real Egypt, the great strip of the Nile valley and the Delta, the Egypt of the peasant cultivator of the teeming green fields and the mud-made villages have not been touched by war. It has not heard a shot fired or paid a penny of extra taxes.

The European element in the country has left the near neighborhood of war. The shortage of tonnage has affected businesses in many cases, although in others business goes on spite of high freights and high prices, are doing better than they ever did before. Many Frenchmen and Italians have been called to the colors in Europe. The Germans, Austrians and Turks have been removed or interned. But the natives are hardly affected at all. They are not asked to serve—the merest handful of Egyptian reservists have been called up to serve as camel-drivers. They have no interests in the casualty lists. All that was means for them is higher prices for their produce and their labor, and a much larger amount of money in circulation among the poorer classes than was ever before the case. In these times of short tonnage and high prices everywhere, it is naturally the policy of the army authorities in Egypt to utilize, as far as possible, the produce of the country and to import only what Egypt does not supply or can only supply at excessive prices.

There is a military Local Resources Board at Cairo, which with the aid of civilian advisers familiar with the country, systematically collects, transports and utilizes all

Fill in and mail to PETER V. KUHN, Secretary, JANESVILLE COMMERCIAL CLUB, Janesville, Wis.

I am sending herewith the names of former Janesville residents to whom I wish you would send an invitation and information about the Big HOME COMING.

Name.

Address.

Playtime.

Find a boy.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No, the Problem Isn't Quite Solved Yet

To Prevent Old Age Coming too Soon!

The Thirty-nine Steps

By JOHN BUCHAN
Author of "Prester John"

Copyright by Frank A. Munsey Company

"Toxic poisons in the blood are thrown out by the kidneys. The kidneys act as filters for such products. If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon and increase our chances for a long life, we should drink plenty of pure water and take a little "Anuric," says the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N.Y."

When suffering from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, the simple way to overcome these disorders is merely to obtain a little "Anuric" from your nearest druggist and you will quickly notice the grand results. You will find it thirty-seven times more potent than Utria, and that it dissolves uric acid as hot water does sugar.

She Scorned Piety.

Nothing was more remarkable about the wonderful blind hymn writer, Flannery Crosby, than the way in which she pretended to be pitted. If a caller seemed to express his sympathy in her affliction, she laughed at him. "Why, bless your soul," she would say, "I am the happiest woman alive! My sightlessness has brought me unnumbered blessings. If it had not been for that, I should not have written my hymns."

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or any thing you can use.

One or two teaspoonsfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

If Too Fat Get More Fresh Air.

BE MODERATE IN YOUR DIET AND REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT. TAKE OIL OF KOREIN.

Lack of fresh air it is said weakens the oxygen carrying power of the blood, the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs are hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed.

Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off a serious case of aches may result.

When you feel that you are getting too stout, take the matter in hand at once. Don't wait until your figure has become a joke and your health ruined through carrying around a burden of unsightly and unhealthy fat.

Spend as much time as you possibly can in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from Smith Drug Co. or any druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself every few days and keep up the treatment until you are down to normal. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps the digestion and even a few days' treatment has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight.

Advertisement

But Berlin would play the peace-

maker and pour oil on the waters till suddenly she would find a good cause for a quarrel. Our coast would be silently raged with mines, and submarines would be waiting for every battleship.

But all this depended upon the third thing, which was due to happen on June 15. I would never have grasped this if I hadn't once happened to meet a French staff officer coming back from West Africa, who had told me a lot of things.

One was that in spite of all the nonsense talked in parliament there was a real working alliance between France and Britain and that the two general staffs met every now and then and made plans for joint action in time of war. Well, in June M. Royer, the French minister of marine, was coming over from Paris, and he was going to get nothing less than a statement of the disposition of the British home fleet on mobilization.

At least I gathered it was something like that. Anyhow, it was something unimportant. But on the 15th day of June there were to be others in London—others at whom I could only guess. Scudder was content to call them collectively the Black Stone.

They represented not our allies, but our deadly foes, and the information, destined for France, was to be diverted to their pockets. And it was to be used, remember—used a week or two later—with great gusto and fury to pass the night.

The evening was now drawing in, and I was furiously hungry, for I had eaten nothing since breakfast except a couple of buns I had bought from a baker's cart.

Just then I heard a noise in the sky, and lo and behold there was that infernal aeroplane, flying low, about a dozen miles to the south and rapidly coming toward me.

I had the sense to remember that on bare moon I was at the aeroplane's mercy and that my only chance was to get to the leafy cover of the valley.

Down the hill I went like blue lightning, screwing my head round whenever I dared to watch that—flying machine. Soon I was on a road between hedges and dipping to the deep cut glen of a stream.

Then came a bit of thick wood, where I slackened speed.

Suddenly on my left I heard the boot of another car and realized to my horror that I was almost upon a couple of gateposts through which a private road debouched on the highway. My horn gave an agonized roar, but it was too late.

I clapped on my brakes, but my impetus was too great, and there before me a car was sliding athwart my course. In a second there would have been the deuce of a wreck. I did the only thing possible and ran slap into the hedge on the right, trusting to find something soft beyond.

But there I was mistaken.

My car slithered through the hedge like butter and then gave a sickening plume forward. I saw what was coming, leaped on the seat and would have jumped out. But a stout branch of hawthorn got me in the chest, lifted me up and held me, while a ton or two of expensive metal slipped below me, buckled and pitched, and then dropped with an almighty smash fifty feet to the bed of the stream.

I subsided first on the hedge and then very gently on a bower of nettles. As I scrambled to my feet a hand took me by the arm and a sympathetic and kindly scurried voice asked me if I were hurt.

I swung through little old thatched streams and past gardens blazing with hawthorn and yellow laburnum.

The land was so deep in peace that I could scarcely believe that somewhere behind me were those who sought my life: aye, and that in a month's time, unless I had the almighty of luck, these round, country faces would be pinched and staring, and men would be lying dead in English fields.

It was hard to conceive that shortly an act would be committed which would set the world afire with the most terrible of all wars. And as I look back now and think of the tremendous secret that I possessed I wonder how I shouldered the responsibility.

But I had no time to think seriously of the future in those strenuous days. It was action, and immediate action, that was demanded. It was imperative that I get in touch with our government by the 15th of June.

About midday I entered a long, straggling village and had a mind to stop and eat. Halfway down was the postoffice, and on the steps of it stood the postmistress and a policeman hard at work counting a telegram.

When they saw me they wakened up, and the policeman advanced with raised hand and cried on me to stop. I nearly was fool enough to obey. Then it flashed upon me that the wife had to do with me, that my friends at the inn had come to an understanding and were united in desiring to see more of me and that it had been easy enough for them to wire the description of me and the car to thirty villages through which I might pass.

I released the brakes just in time. As it was the policeman made a blow at the hood and only dropped off when he got my left in his eye.

I saw that main roads were no place for me and turned into the byways. It wasn't an easy job without a map, for there was the risk of getting on to a farm road and ending in a duck pond or a stable yard, and I couldn't afford that kind of delay.

I began to see what an ass I had been to steer the car.

The big green brute would be the safest kind of clew to me over the breadth of Scotland. If I left it and took to my feet it would be discovered in an hour or two, and I would get no start in the race.

But Berlin would play the peace-

The immediate thing to do was to get to the loneliest roads. These I soon found when I struck up a tributary of the big river and got into a glen with steep hills all about me and a corkscrew road at the end which climbed over pass.

Here I met nobody, but it was taking me too far north, so I slogged east along a bad track and finally struck a big double line railway. Away below me I saw another broadish valley, and it occurred to me that if I crossed it I might find some remote hostelry to pass the night.

The evening was now drawing in, and I was furiously hungry, for I had eaten nothing since breakfast except a couple of buns I had bought from a baker's cart.

Just then I heard a noise in the sky, and lo and behold there was that infernal aeroplane, flying low, about a dozen miles to the south and rapidly coming toward me.

I had the sense to remember that on bare moon I was at the aeroplane's mercy and that my only chance was to get to the leafy cover of the valley.

Down the hill I went like blue lightning, screwing my head round whenever I dared to watch that—flying machine. Soon I was on a road between hedges and dipping to the deep cut glen of a stream.

Then came a bit of thick wood, where I slackened speed.

Suddenly on my left I heard the boot of another car and realized to my horror that I was almost upon a couple of gateposts through which a private road debouched on the highway. My horn gave an agonized roar, but it was too late.

I clapped on my brakes, but my impetus was too great, and there before me a car was sliding athwart my course. In a second there would have been the deuce of a wreck. I did the only thing possible and ran slap into the hedge on the right, trusting to find something soft beyond.

But there I was mistaken.

My car slithered through the hedge like butter and then gave a sickening plume forward. I saw what was coming, leaped on the seat and would have jumped out. But a stout branch of hawthorn got me in the chest, lifted me up and held me, while a ton or two of expensive metal slipped below me, buckled and pitched, and then dropped with an almighty smash fifty feet to the bed of the stream.

I subsided first on the hedge and then very gently on a bower of nettles. As I scrambled to my feet a hand took me by the arm and a sympathetic and kindly scurried voice asked me if I were hurt.

I swung through little old thatched streams and past gardens blazing with hawthorn and yellow laburnum.

The land was so deep in peace that I could scarcely believe that somewhere behind me were those who sought my life: aye, and that in a month's time, unless I had the almighty of luck, these round, country faces would be pinched and staring, and men would be lying dead in English fields.

It was hard to conceive that shortly an act would be committed which would set the world afire with the most terrible of all wars. And as I look back now and think of the tremendous secret that I possessed I wonder how I shouldered the responsibility.

But I had no time to think seriously of the future in those strenuous days. It was action, and immediate action, that was demanded. It was imperative that I get in touch with our government by the 15th of June.

About midday I entered a long, straggling village and had a mind to stop and eat. Halfway down was the postoffice, and on the steps of it stood the postmistress and a policeman hard at work counting a telegram.

When they saw me they wakened up, and the policeman advanced with raised hand and cried on me to stop. I nearly was fool enough to obey.

Then it flashed upon me that the wife had to do with me, that my friends at the inn had come to an understanding and were united in desiring to see more of me and that it had been easy enough for them to wire the description of me and the car to thirty villages through which I might pass.

I released the brakes just in time. As it was the policeman made a blow at the hood and only dropped off when he got my left in his eye.

I saw that main roads were no place for me and turned into the byways. It wasn't an easy job without a map, for there was the risk of getting on to a farm road and ending in a duck pond or a stable yard, and I couldn't afford that kind of delay.

I began to see what an ass I had been to steer the car.

The big green brute would be the safest kind of clew to me over the breadth of Scotland. If I left it and took to my feet it would be discovered in an hour or two, and I would get no start in the race.

It's in my pocket," I said, brandishing a toothbrush. "I'm a colonial and travel light."

"A colonial," he cried. "By gosh, you're the very man I've been praying for. Are you by any blessed chance

a free trader?"

"I am," said I, without the foggiest notion of what he meant.

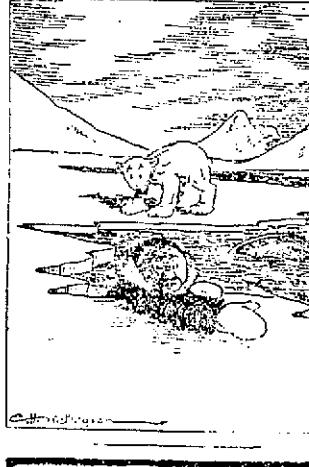
He patted my shoulder and hurried me into his car. Three minutes later we drew up before a comfortable looking shooting box set among pine trees, and he ushered me indoors. He took me first to a bedroom and flung half a dozen of his suits before me, for my own had been pretty well reduced to rags.

I selected a loose blue serge, which differed most conspicuously from my own garments, and borrowed a fine collar.

Then he haled me to the dining room where the remnants of a meal stood on the table, and announced that I had just five minutes to feed. "You can take a snack in your pocket, and we'll have supper when we get back. I've got to be at the Masonic hall at 8 o'clock or my agent will comb my hair."

TO BE CONTINUED.

--and the Worst Is Yet to Come



Dinner Stories

Professor Lounsbury of Yale is a foil to the purist and pedant. On his summer holiday the professor gazed out across the lake one gray and sultry afternoon, and remarked: "It looks like rain." A pedant was seated in a rocking chair near by. "What looks like rain, professor?" he chuckled. "Ha-ha! we got you."

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and naturally no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry among them develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. Instead they have studied to find the finest preparation made for shampooing and bringing out the beauty of the hair. The majority of them say that to enjoy the best hair wash and scalp stimulator that is known, get package of canthrox from your druggist: dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. It costs less than three cents for this amount. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

Advertisement.

Train Your Hair as an Actress Does

Don't worry any more about that itching skin-trouble. Just get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap at any drug store. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the resinol ointment, and cover with a light bandage—if necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Choosing Your Shampoo Soap

If you select a soap that contains soothing, healing properties like the resinol balms in resinol soap, you are not likely to have trouble with dandruff, loss of hair or itching scalp. Ideal for the youngsters' heads.

there. What looks like rain?" "Water," Professor Lounsbury answered, coldly.

"Is your boy Josh going to stay on the farm?" "I'm afraid so," replied Farmer

rage the blacksmith shop to buy gasoline!"

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY for STOMACH trouble

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall

A Sermon for Quiet People

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.

TEXT-The God of Isaac.—Exod. 3:6.

Speaking of the story of Isaac, found in the Old Testament, Mark Guy

Pearce says:

"Turning from the story of Abraham with all its stirring scenes and splendid triumphs, to the uneventful record of Isaac, is as when on a breezy day I have stood on the cliff and watched the waves as they leapt in showers of spray, whilst the birds have screamed and wheeled about the crags, and far out at sea the ships have left their traces in foam—then turning inland, I have gone down the hillside into the still valley, sheltered from the winds, and there the lonely plowman drove the team across the heavy clods. All is still—dull, if you please to call it so—that is Isaac." As another has put it, "the salient feature of his life is that it has no salient features." He is a type of the commonplace people of whom God has made so many. How thrilling it is to know that God is the God of Isaac and of all like unto him!

Isaac's life was no doubt a disappointment to men. He came by miraculous birth, yet proved to be just an ordinary man. Many have hoped to be the happy fathers of artists, sculptors, musicians and scholars, but their children have turned out to be house painters, stone masons, and dry goods clerks. Still, it is well to have entertained these hopes, for if our children are no more remarkable than they are, in spite of our ambitions, what might they have been if we had had no ambitions for them.

Isaac's life was directed by God. This appears especially in the story of his marriage, found in Gen. 24. "The steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord," no matter how dull and brown his life may be outwardly; an "ordinary" life may still be an "ordained" life. Horace Bushnell, in his great sermon on "Every Man's Life" states his theme thus: "That God has a definite plan for every human person, girding him visibly or invisibly for some exact thing, which it will be the true significance and glory of his life to have accomplished."

In character Isaac was marked by the passive virtues. We do not appreciate patience, gentleness, meekness, and other quiet graces as much as we should.

Submission was a marked element in his make-up. When Abraham would offer him as a sacrifice on Mount Moriah he made no resistance, though the knife actually flashed over him. What a picture he was of our Lord in his submission (Heb. 10:5-7). This element appears again in Isaac's life at Gerar. As fast as he would dig wells at this place the Philistines would contend for them, but instead of quarreling Isaac would move on and dig another well. The outcome of his meekness was that the Philistines came to him to make a covenant, saying, "We saw certainly that the Lord was with thee." Even now there is a sense in which the meek inherit the earth.

This quiet man was thoughtful, and we see him going out to meditate in the fields at the eventide (Gen. 24:63). Quiet people may know things better than others and know them more deeply. This twentieth century, "with bloodshot eye and fevered pulse," has lost the art of meditation, but only when truth saturates us does it really become a life power.

Isaac was affectionate, as manifested in his relation to his mother and his wife (Gen. 24:67). We need such people in the world. We have often noticed that a plain mother, who has a great heart, will be adored by a son who shines in the world of science or letters.

How surprising it is to find that this quiet man was, nevertheless, sensuous. "Isaac loved Esau because he did eat of his venison" (Gen. 25:28-27:24). We have, in this matter, a suggestion of one danger of the quiet life. Alexander Wright says the greatest glutton he ever knew never crossed his own doorstep and his only walk was between his desk and the dining table. Temperance, or, as the Revised Version renders self-control, is a grace much insisted on in the New Testament.

Isaac's commonplace life is notable because linked with Christ. He was an ancestor of Christ and also a type of him in that his birth was supernatural and that, "in a figure," he was offered up and also raised from the dead. Our lives may be made significant, in that they, too, may be linked with Christ. Paul exhorts that even slaves shall do their work, not as unto their earthly masters, but as unto the Lord, "for," says he, "ye serve the Lord Christ." Our commonest actions can be done with the same motive as our highest deeds—"to be well pleased unto him." "The world passeth away and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

No Kick Coming.

The men have no kick coming: About 957,664,321,000 women could kick their chocks for what it costs the man to paint his nose.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Motto for this week: Destroy this volume and you take from us at once everything which prevents existence becoming of all cursing the greatest Edward Payson 1783-1827.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Third Quarter: Lesson IV: Acts XVII: 11: July 23, 1916.

PAUL AT CORINTH.

The natural situation of Corinth is remarkable, beautiful, advantageous. If we were permitted to stand upon the Acro-Corinth, that rocky table rising one-half mile in perpendicular measure above the sea, there would be unrolled at our feet a lovely panorama. Yonder are the far-famed Aegean Islands—emeralds set in silver. Here are the alternating capes and bays of the rugged coast-line of Greece. That narrow tongue of land, the Isthmus, has given its name to all such formations which divide seas and unite lands. Up yonder gulf the merchants can sail one hundred miles, landlocked, beyond the touch of storm, and, reaching the Isthmus, a marine railway receives them and transports them to the waters beyond. From that shore the first man-of-war was launched, and in those waters the first naval battle was fought six centuries before Christ. On yonder isthmus the famous Isthmian games were played once in five years. Corinth is the Venice of the old world, for there commerce of East passes commerce of West. * * * Right at one's feet on the bench of the hill lies the city, with temples and statues of gods, all resplendent with its famed Corinthian bronze. The hum of commerce and mechanic arts seems to come up to one's ears. One sees the philosophers, rhetoricians, and artist in grove and porch. What goodly sight! No wonder Cicero calls this city "the eye of all Greece." * * * But under this fair exterior an awful leprosy is lurking. We are looking at the most lascivious city of the most cultured nation of antiquity, a yonder temple of Venus, there are one thousand priestesses, whose ritual is prostitution. The city's morals are at one end of the beam, her culture at the other. Her morals sink in the exact ratio that her culture rises. Her philosophy is impotent! Some one has well said: "That the system of the philosopher could not reform the people who lived on the same street with him." The Epicurean maxim rules the populace—"Eat, drink, be merry: tomorrow we die." You may say of this certain town, "Its streets run on down into hell, and no need to change name or number." * * * But one day there came to Corinth—"this hotbed of wealth, excitement, and vice"—a stranger of small stature and slender frame, weary with his journey of forty miles afoot from Athens. The stranger stops before a shop, and, reading the sign, "Aquila, Tentmaker," exclaims: "Ah! here is one of my own craft. Perhaps I can find lodgings and work with him." He finds not only a fellow country-man, but a fellow-believer. As Paul lies down to rest that night, Jesus and the angels know that a new and mightier philosophy has entered Corinth—a philosophy which is the wisdom of God, and the power of God. The kingdom of heaven has come in unobserved. It was hid like the leaven in the meal. * * * In the morning Paul dons his apron, and takes his needle. O ye Corinthians! this noble man will have you know that he seeks not yours but you! He tells like a local preacher—working for his own support all week, and standing up to declare the unsearchable riches of Christ on the Sabbath. He reasoned in the synagogue every Sabbath, and persuaded the Jews and the Greeks.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

Paul was joined by Silas and Timothy. He was cheered by their coming. No Christian minister is beyond the need of companionship. There is subtle connection between coming of comrades, and increase of zeal. At once Paul was pressed in spirit. It is the same word Jesus used when he cried: "I have a baptism to be baptized with; and how am I straitened!" St. Paul must draw the case to an issue. The minister of today shares this consuming emotion as he urges to immediate repentance. * * * There comes a point where Paul's principle of "all things to all men" can be no longer followed without compromise of principle. When Paul's hearers blasphemed he could no longer consort with them, no matter what bitter strife might follow. He shook his raiment, crying: "Your blood be upon your own heads. I will go to the Gentiles." If it was to be a conflict with the synagogue, he would set up his standard at the nearest point possible. He took the house of Justus the convert right next door to the synagogue, and made it headquarters of Christianity in Corinth. That is what Jerry McAuley did in New York—right next door to the Cremona Garden, he opened his gospel shop, and even took the name of the garden, calling his the Cremona Mission. * * * Such courage wins. Paul's first convert was the most unlikely, none other than Crispus himself, ruler of the synagogue. * * * The example of Crispus was contagious. At this point there was given the apostle the vision, the object of which was to teach him not to be content with the present results. * * * So the gospel went steadily forward, transforming this wicked city, which art, philosophy and wealth had failed to convert. * * * How little Paul dreamed in days of wealth and power he would ever have to use the trade he had been taught in boyhood. But that was no insignificant element in constituting him a choice vessel. He could prove his disinterestedness by self-support. Show he sought "them and not theirs." * * * All great soul-winners are those who, like Paul, are pressed in the spirit. Knox cried, "Give me Scotland, or I die." Whitefield, "Give me souls, or take my soul!" * * * It is to Crispus's honor that he believed "with his house." The man who says, "I will not hinder my family from being religious," is himself an almost insurmountable obstacle. Joshua struck the right key when he said, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." * * * Speak and hold not thy peace!" It is a good antidote to religious dejection.

Gazette want ads sell anything, and quickly, too.

The High Test Oil company lost a valuable horse Wednesday at Stough-

July 23, 1916
ENTHUSIASM: ITS VALUE; HOW
TO CULTIVATE IT

The country is in its quadrennial election throes. Some depurate the arrest of business and the asperities of language and feeling involved. Others looking upon it as a school of citizenship and patriotism, the threshing out of polities and principles in presence of the electorate. Enthusiasm is the conspicuous and winning characteristic. It is what Emerson calls the leaping lightning immeasurable in terms of horse-power. There are those who deprecate enthusiasm in religion. The counterfeited fervor sometimes in evidence has unquestionably discredited religion in some minds. But genuine ardor is an indisputable asset. Just as political enthusiasm vents itself in campaign songs, religious fervor may express itself in sacred melodies. The prophet says "Sing!" He even goes further and says "Cry out!" and "shout!" Luke XIX: 41:48

Whitewater News

TON from the heat. There were four other horses overcome the same day at Stoughton.

Methodist Church.

Wm. Hooton, pastor.

Services next Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday school at 11:45 a.m.

The pulpit in the morning will be occupied by Rev. Edward Blakeman, student pastor at Madison. His subject will be "The University of Wisconsin's Instrument of Influence." You are invited to hear this important address by a specialist.

In the evening the pastor will give "Echoes From the Byron Camp Meet-

ing."

Congregational Church.

Hugh Lovvry of the First Pres-

byterian church of Beloit will preach

the morning service and Rev. Brandt will preach at Beloit.

Sunday school at the usual hour.

Unitarian Congregational Church.

Preaching and worship at 11 a.m.

In the evening at eight o'clock there

will be a missionary play under the auspices of the young ladies of the church.

You are cordially invited to attend

Frank T. Rhoad, pastor.

Evangelical Church.

She—"I want you to forget that I told you I didn't mean what I said about not taking back my refusal to change my mind. I've been thinking it over and I've decided that I was mistaken in the first place." "Do you really mean that, Isabel?"—Life.

Evolution of Orange.

The orange was originally a pear-

shaped fruit about the size of the com-

mon wild cherry. Its evolution is be-

lieved by naturalists to be due to 1,200

years of cultivation.

Lost and Found articles quickly find

their owners through the use of the want columns.

SEA MAIL TROUBLE OF J. BULL AND U.S. NOTHING TO ENGLAND

Little Heard by English Public of
Controversy with America—Of
No Consequence There.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

London, July 21.—Surprisingly lit-

tle attention has been given in this

country to the American note on se-

ries of the mails. When published in

America only brief and rather exag-

gerated summaries were sent by the

British correspondents. The note

was published in full only by the

Times, on the nineteenth of June, sev-

eral days after the American papers

which printed it had arrived in Eng-

land. On Saturday the Foreign Of-

fice issued the text as an official paper

for publication on Tuesday (June 27th).

Almost the only important editorial

reference to the note is made by the

Economist in its issue of today.

It points out that "owing to lack of

information the public in this coun-

try has failed to understand the con-

stant references by President Wilson

and by leading newspaper in the

United States to the question of

Freedom of the Seas."

After quoting a large part of the

note the Economist says:

"It will be seen that a good deal of

feeling has been evinced, and that

greed, care and discrimination are re-

quired in order not only to meet the

susceptibility of neutrals,

but also to avoid the establishment of

precedents which, under different cir-

cumstances, we should not tolerate

ourselves as neutrals in a future na-

val war. Supposing, for example,

there was a war between Spain and

Sweden, and the belligerents claimed

the right to intercept mails between

London and Paris or London and New

York, and to open all private letters,

would that pass?" The summing-up of

the note is very strong. It declares

that the rights of neutrals are as

sacred as the rights of belligerents,

and must be as strictly observed, and

concludes: "Only a radical change in

the present British and French policy

restores to the United States its full

rights as a neutral power, and will sali-

fy this government." Fortunately we

have an arbitration treaty with the

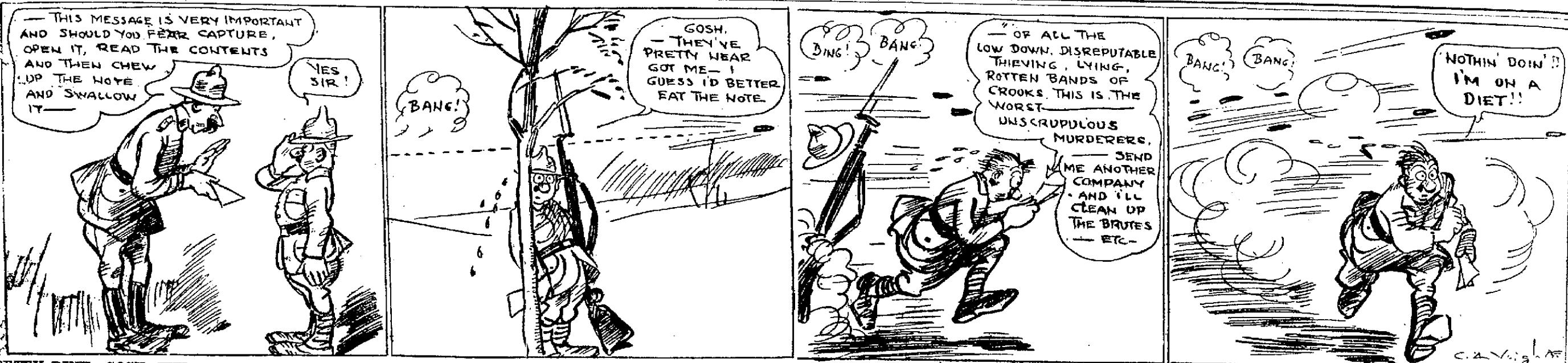
United States, which Germany has

issued a twenty-five page pamphlet giving comparative statistics for the past two years on the amount of fraternal insurance in force in the state. The pamphlet contains much information that cannot be found in the publications of other insurance departments or of private publishing houses. The pamphlet shows that the societies which are licensed in Wisconsin have approximately 5,000,000 members and \$14,000,000 of assets. Commissioner J. J. Cleary said today that the pamphlet would be sent to persons on application. Similar pamphlets are prepared for fire, life and casualty insurance. The statistics are so arranged as to show the gradual growth of each company during the past five years.

NEW INSURANCE PAMPHLET
GIVES MANY STATISTICS ON
FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., July 21.—The Wis-



PETEY DINK—GOSH, THEM'S HARD WORDS, CAPTAIN.

SPORTS

BELoit Shifts Men FOR CARDINAL GAME

Breton to Play Short and Connell
Third—Fountain, New Player,
Will Cover Second Base.

According to reports emanating from the Line City, the Fairy infield will look like a new organization when Janesville fans lamp the front Saturday afternoon in the first tussle of the two games series over the weekend with the Cardinals.

Jimmy Breton will cover short, the position made vacant through the injury to Joe French. "Packy" Connell will be at the third station and new player, Ernest Fountain, for three years with Peoria in the Three-Eye League, will stop things at second or at least attempt to.

In order not to have two men playing out of position the Fairy bosses have decided that Breton shall be shifted to the short garden. Breton should be able to accommodate himself to a new position better than any man on the squad and Beloit feels that the new arrangement of the infield is the strongest that can be made.

Fountain was acquired by Manager Claude of the Fairy team who arrived in Beloit with the new infielder yesterday.

Reports say the shop team is in fine shape, barring French's absence from the lineup, for the Cardinal series during the week end. J. Sam Lafferty will probably be back in shape to pitch one of the games and either Rose or Tilley will work the other.

The Fairies are out to make it four straight over the Bower city aggregation and they have the backing of all Beloit fan-dom.

Watch the Cardinals.

WASHINGTON WINS DOUBLE FROM SOX

Griffiths Take Both Games as Chicago
Team Plays Punk Ball and Loses
in the Breaks.

Washington bumped the Sox out of the first division yesterday when they took the long route in a twin ball. Each game went ten innings. The first was lost 4 to 3 and the second 2 to 1.

Poor baseball beat the Sox. They had opportunities to win without number but fell down on every one. Claude Williams, Eddie Cicotte and Reb Russell were on the mound in the first game. Boehling opposed Williams at the opening of the struggle. A short fly, misjudged by Buck Weaver, and Zeb Terry opened the losing chute for the Sox. Two gilt tallies resulted and set the Nationals on their feet.

Reb Russell and Harry Harper staged a pretty pitcher's duel and the

Sox would have won but for the breaks being in favor of Griffith's men. It was really a close game and in the seventh the Sox got out and run. In the eighth Shanks belted a ball over Shano Collins' head and getting it in a drain trough and rolling under the bleachers the Washington man was credited with a home run.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League.
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss
New York ... 50 36 .581 .586 .575
Boston ... 48 36 .571 .576 .555
Cleveland ... 48 38 .568 .563 .552
Washington ... 48 38 .568 .563 .552
Chicago ... 45 38 .536 .547 .535
Detroit ... 45 42 .517 .523 .514
St. Louis ... 37 48 .455 .442 .430
Philadelphia ... 18 60 .241 .250 .238

Results Yesterday.
Chicago 1. 3. Washington 2-4 (both games 10 innings).

New York 2. St. Louis 4.

Boston 3. Boston 2 (13 innings).

Cleveland 4-0. Philadelphia 2-2.

Games Today.
Chicago at Washington (2).

Boston at Boston.

St. Louis at New York.

Philadelphia at New York.

National League.
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss
Brooklyn ... 48 32 .590 .595 .582
Boston ... 41 38 .554 .560 .541
Philadelphia ... 42 34 .553 .555 .545
New York ... 38 40 .487 .494 .481
Pittsburgh ... 37 40 .481 .487 .474
Chicago ... 45 46 .478 .482 .471
St. Louis ... 46 46 .471 .460 .460
Cincinnati ... 35 50 .412 .419 .407

Results Yesterday.
Chicago 1. New York 0 (10 innings).

St. Louis 5. Boston 2.

Philadelphia 6-3. Cincinnati 0-5.

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, rain.

Games Today.
New York at Chicago.

Bronx at Pittsburgh.

Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

JANESVILLE CLUB GOLFERS
MIGHT GET IDEA HERE:
ENGLISH GIRLS SATISFACTORY

London, July 21.—British golf players—all above military age just now—are strong for the girl caddie.

The club carrying member of the opposite sex is a decided success. What she lacks in carrying clubs she gains in the golf bag.

Experienced golfers, however, goads alike declare that the coming of the girl caddie perhaps fails to take such keen interest in the game as the boy caddie, but she doesn't attempt to take all the joy out of a perfectly played "four" by piping:

"Mr. Spandos always does that hole in three."

The girl caddie is doing the work on scores of British links while her brother is making munitions.

The only time a ball game was ever delayed on account of snow happened on the fourth of July in Leadville thirty years ago. Leadville in those days was one of the biggest sport towns on the map. After half an hour of fairly heavy snowfall it stopped entirely and play was resumed.

BRAINY people find
cheer and wholesome refreshment in Coca-Cola—for example



Fielder
Jones

Drinks

Coca-Cola

Demand the genuine by full name—
nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.

EXPECT TO ABDON ROWING AT COLUMBIA

WILL Remove From Intervarsity Competition One of Veteran Supporters of Crew Racings.
By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 21.—The probable abandoning of rowing as an intercollegiate sport at Columbia University will remove from this field of intervarsity competition, for a time at least, one of the veteran supporters of crew racing. The history of rowing at Columbia is part and parcel of the development of the sport in this country and while the local university has not been as successful as some of her competitors she has held a fixed and honorable position in rowing for many years.

As far back as 1873 Columbia was prominent in aquatics and was an entrant in the Springfield regatta of that year, when the Harvard, Yale, Harvard, Trinity, Princeton and Columbia Williams, Wesleyan, Cornell, Dartmouth, Trinity, Princeton and Columbia all competed for the intercollegiate title. The uniform of the Columbia oarsmen consisted of light blue shirts, white trousers and a blue and white handkerchief neckpiece, in marked contrast to the abbreviated outfit worn by the crew men of the present.

Fifteen years later Columbia established an international rowing reputation by entering a four-oared crew for the British Cup at the English Henley regatta and much to the surprise of the English watermen winning that trophy. This was the first and only

time made by an American college crew at Henley and the only one to win a cup there until the Harvard Junior Varsity eight captured the Grand Challenge Cup, July 4, 1914.

Other university combinations which have tried for one or more of the famous English rowing prizes without success since Columbia showed the way include Cornell (1881), Cornell (1895); Yale (1896); Pennsylvania (1901); Columbia was also a charter member of the intercollegiate Rowing Association formed in 1895; Penn, Pennsylvania and Cornell, and has entered crews in the annual regatta since its date without a break. The record of the Blue and White in the twenty-two races for 'varsity eights since the formation of the I. R. A. shows that Columbia won two firsts; six seconds; four thirds; seven fourths; two fifths and one sixth place. Whether the decision to give up rowing is to be temporary or permanent only time will tell. In the past few years both Georgetown and Wisconsin have retired from the Poughkeepsie regatta, nevertheless racing still continues at Wisconsin but there is little, if any, rowing activity at Georgetown.

SPANIARDS BECOME RACE TRACK FANS

Bull Fights May Soon be Superseded by Horse Racing—King Alphonso Sets Example.

San Sebastian, Spain, July 21.—Bull fighters and their partisans look askance at a luxurious new establishment just completed here, where thoroughbred horses will soon begin racing on a scale hitherto unknown in Spain.

The race course has all modern improvements and grandstands that rival those of Longchamps and Autun near Paris. Alfonso XIII has not only directed the enterprise, but has given it a name by giving it a suitable of thoroughbred blood. Some of his horses may make their debut at the meeting which opens July 2 and will continue until October 1.

The more emotional and more conservative see in the king's encouragement of horse racing the prelude to a radical step in the modernizing of Spain—the eventual abandonment of the withered cult of regard for the sentiments of visitors from countries where it is not looked upon as a

Others see in it simply a timely and enterprising project in the Spanish effort to encourage touring on the peninsula.

Spain has shown a remarkable burst of energy since the war began, with King Alfonso setting the example. He has accorded special facilities to companies and capitalists for the building of hotels at favorable points, such as Malaga, Cadiz and Algeciras.

The city of Barcelona is organizing a systematic movement with a view to attracting American visitors to the part of the Mediterranean coast. Financial aid to hotels and other encouragement to promoters of improvements in coast resorts are to be given, and it is intended to do everything necessary to create a popular winter retreat on the Spanish coast from where cruises may be made to the Faroe Islands.

The extension of horse racing here-to-far has been neglected in Spain is a part of this movement and it does not mean that bull fighting will be superseded by it. The national sport will go on as long as there are crowds to witness it, probably. It all depends on what taste the Spaniards develop for the horses.

The idea is to profit from the paralysis of racing in France and Belgium to draw to Spain's great sea resort the big-time owners of thoroughbreds and the free riders that follow racing wherever it is.

A twenty thousand dollar stake for the opening day indicates the earnestness of the enterprise.

Among the stables represented are three American owners, W. K. Vanderbilt with thirty of the sixty horses he has in training at Saint Louis de Poissy, Jefferson Davis Cohn with the same number and T. P. Thompson with a dozen or so. Only ten French owners are represented.

FRANK GOULD LOOKS GOOD TO INDIANS



Frank Gould, a young pitcher the Cleveland Indians picked up in Davenport, Iowa, won a game that put the Indians into first place for a while some days ago and made a hit with Cleveland fans. Gould is one of the smallest pitchers in the game but has great strength and speed. Last season he won nineteen and lost twelve pitching for Davenport in the Three-I league.

Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Though it is true that neither of the illustrious veterans, Matty and Ty, are going their best this season, they have shown just the same that they are the two best cards in the business. When these two are in the line-up it's sure that he stands well pretty well occupied. Matty has been in the big leagues just five years more than Ty, having joined the Blue and White in 1910, and Ty came to the Tigers in 1905. Neither has ever played with another team in fast company, though Matty is leaving the Giants now to meet the Reds. Even though he should seldom appear on the mound for the Reds, his personality will draw the crowds and especially in Cincinnati, where he is a great favorite.

It seems that pitchers and catchers are slower afoot than any of the rest of the team and the least likely to steal bases. Some have suggested that on the next field day staged by ball players there be a few foot races between catchers and pitchers. These guys are usually none too nimble in getting over the ground and such a race might be real comic. It will be found, however, among the pitchers and catchers of the big leagues there are more than a few who have not yet stolen a base.

Clark Griffith in an effort to improve his outfit has disposed of Roadeau, the Frenchman, who looked quite promising at first and has signed tie Cuban, Acosta, who has been hitting a dandy clip with Minneapolis in the A. A. The Old Fox is anxious to perk up his outfit.

Fielder Jones picks the Yanks for sure pennant winners in the American League. He says he doesn't see another team that has a good chance. The White Sox have been lucky and have had all the breaks and they won last. Detroit is through, he says, because it has not pitchers and he apparently doesn't even consider the Senators or the Indians, neither of whom are yet willing, by any means, to relinquish all hopes of a rag.

Clarence Mitchell, the Reds' southpaw, is almost as versatile a young fellow as George Sisler of St. Louis. Mitchell is a natural-born hitter and has won the Reds' games with his timely hitting. He can play the outfield and play first in the most acceptable manner.

It's getting so the Giant's camp is as well cluttered up with rehired boys as the Athletics'. John McGraw likes the way most college boys behave themselves and play the game, and he figures they are always a good value.

"Pie" Way is the newest to join the team. "Pie" is a Yale baseball and football star. He made a big rep' last fall in a football game with Princeton by grabbing the ball on a fumble and chasing all the way down the field for a touchdown.

Bill Donovan doesn't think that Oldring is ready to quit the game. He was hitting the ball the last time the Athletics played in New York and he fielded the sun garden in faultless style. Donovan thinks there's lots of good ball in Rube yet.

Fight promoters and managers are discovering that the old "personal grudge" gag in advertising a fight beginning to wither and pile. Fight fans are no longer allured thereby as once they were.

Bill Donovan doesn't think that Oldring is ready to quit the game.

a fight look thrilling as the dence to advise the public that "these two boys are bitter enemies in private life and mean to settle all their differences when they meet next Wednesday." The truth is that fighters feel no greater personal enmity or animosity against the man they meet than ball players do toward the men of the other team, or the contestants do in any other branch of sport. In fact, boxing is about the only game where a man can afford to nurse grudges or spoil his temper as moods of this sort are certainly unfriendly to cool judgment and quick thought.

MATTY NEW LEADER FOR CINCINNATI REDS

Former Giant Southpaw of Sixteen Seasons Now Directs Cincinnati.

—Herzog with New York.

The New York Giants and the Cincinnati Red Sox presented new battle fronts in their games this afternoon with the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Quakers. Charlie Herzog, former Red Stocking manager, and Outfielder Killifer, yesterday were traded to the Giants for Christy Mathewson and Outfielder Roush and Fielder.

Mathewson's release was unexpected despite the efforts of New York owners to attach a string to the contract for the release of the pitching star.

Christy was traded at his own request as he wanted to get into the managerial ranks. "Big Six" believed that he accepted a promotion in taking charge of the Reds.



What tropical island?

OREGON

Oregon, July 20.—Oregon is quite refreshed again after a delightful rain Wednesday night. Although quite a severe storm no serious damage is reported in this vicinity. Some of the small grain and some corn are quite badly damaged.

Adlton, Wischhoff, jeweler, and Miss Ida May Petris were married at high noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in Mauston. Rev. George N. Foster, pastor of the Methodist church here, performed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Cusick gave a piano recital at the home of Thomas Walsh last Saturday afternoon. An excellent program was rendered reflecting great interest of the pupils and Miss Cusick as well. Miss Ruth Luckey of the Wisconsin school and mother was a guest of Miss Cusick at the recital.

Miss Mary McGill made a business trip to Lodi last Saturday. Mrs. Frank Pearl and daughter Jane are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lindsey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paulson and Miss Bernice Paulson left Thursday for Lake Kegonsa where they expect to spend a week or more enjoying real camp life. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulson of Verona are also members of the party.

Herbert S. Gotsen went to Rochester, Minn., last week.

Warren B. Cowdrey of Milwaukee spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cowdrey, last week.

Miss Esther Reilly, formerly of Oregon, is enjoying a western trip. Friends have been receiving cards from her from Deer Trail, Colo.

Mrs. L. W. Corden and daughter Belle returned from visiting friends in Poynton and Portage last Tuesday. The latter part of this week they expect to go to a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Harriet Allen is reported seriously sick at her home on North Main street.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25 words accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of Insurance, call on C. P. Beers, 1-28-11. FURNITURES REPAIRED and recovered. Frazee Bros., 1-5-6-11. FAVORS HONED—26c. Frazee Bros., 27-11.

S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE AND SPEECH PLACEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-11-12.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Carpenter work or all kinds. Call at once. S. A. Rice, 4-7-19-11.

WANTED—Competent maid for housework. Small house and small room. Mrs. Wheeler, 118 East St., 4-7-19-11.

WANTED—Housekeeper for two, in country. Write Mrs. J. F. Blake, Janesville, Wis. 4-7-19-11.

WANTED—Cook, \$12 a week, wash private houses, hotels, Mrs. E. McCarthy, Licensed agent. Boli Jones, 7-18-11.

WANTED—Our catalogue explains how to teach hair-dressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 105 S. 4th Ave., Chicago. 4-7-15-11.

WANTED—100 women and girls to learn tobacco for export. Steady work all summer. S. B. Hedges, 4-7-14-11.

WANTED—Good female cook; write phone at once. Mrs. H. J. Welster, Hall's Park, Beloit, Wis. 5-6-14-11.

MALE HELP WANTED

ANTED—Experienced chauffeur with good references. Address Lyman Lee Gazette, 5-7-21-11.

WANTED—A few young men and young girls between the ages of 16 and 20, Rock River Woolen Mills, 4-7-21-11.

WANTED—Man to help on farm during harvest. Jesse Babcock, New Haven, 5-7-21-11.

WANTED—Intelligent man to solicit business in country towns. A-1 men wanted. A-1 man. Call 1-7-21-11 and S. Jones for Mr. Jones, London Hotel. 5-7-21-11.

WANTED—Men WANTED—To learn the restaurant business. No previous experience necessary. Employment in our Chicago restaurants, 4th floor, boss boy, assistant pantryman, or cook, \$7.00 or \$8.00 per week plus room to start. Railroad fare provided. Longer service of 6 months. Good opportunity for the right young men. Restaurant managers in a reason-able amount of time. Apply in person to John R. Thompson Co., 1000 State street, Chicago. 5-7-21-11.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm phone 1155 Black, Old 5-7-20-11.

WANTED—Man to do general work will be a hustler. Hanley Bros., 5-7-19-11.

WANTED—A single man by the month. Must be reliable with no bad habits. Address R. R. 18, Box 21, Janesville, Wis. 5-7-18-11.

WANTED—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach Chiropractic in a few weeks, mailed free. Moler College, 105 S. 4th Ave., Chicago. 5-7-14-11.

SALESMEN WANTED

PER MONTH for high class salesmen. Call at once. S. A. Rice, 5-7-20-11.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate security only. F. L. Clemens, Jackman, 30-8-13-16-11.

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all styles of paper. All work guaranteed. Paul Daverkosen, Bell Street East, R. C. 825 Red, 630 South Jackson street, 58-6-62-11.

FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 413 W. Main St. 1-31-11.

SHOE REPAIRING

FINE SHOE REPAIRING at Baker's Harness Shop. 9-7-30-11.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished and for light housekeeping. C. S. Main St. Blue 588. 63-6-22-11.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room and bath flat over Johnson's Grocery store, East Main St. H. J. Cunningham, Agey. 45-5-16-11.

JOHNSON'S ROOM LOWER FLAT 584-114 S. Academy. 45-7-20-11.

RENT—Strictly modern flat rooms and bath. 7 S. East St. 5-7-19-11.

RENT—One six and one seven room house. J. A. Babcock, Box 18. 11-7-20-11.

RENT—Dwelling. No. 10 Wheeler street. F. L. Clemens, Jackman, 11-7-20-11.

RENT—Seven room house, 5th floor, 1st floor, and soft water. 11-7-19-11.

RENT—Furnished house. Owner leaving city. To a suite party. Address 5-7-18-11.

RENT—Modern house, 104 Main Ave. 11-7-17-11.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—New Piano harp with 50 sets of sheet music. Will take \$6.50 to learn. Hayes Block, Barber 18-7-29-11.

FOR SALE—One brand new Victor and 20 double face records. Cheap. Is taken at once. Call address. Theatres between 9 and 9:30. 38-7-20-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—My fine piano reasonable price. I might consider buying. "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

FOR SALE—One standard snare piano. Price for \$25. case or otherwise. Address "Gazette," 38-7-18-11.

RUSSO-JAP TRADE

BOOM IS FORESEEN

Slav Purchases of War Munitions in Japan Will Lead to Further Commercial Intercourse.
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tokio, July 21.—Charles Miller, a Russian financial agent, has arrived

in Japan to arrange for the payment of war munitions purchased here and to investigate and study the commercial and industrial conditions with a view to promoting Russo-Japanese trade. Mr. Miller predicts a steady increase in commerce between the two countries when the war is concluded.

He says the abolishment of the sale of vodka will sacrifice a revenue of over \$500,000,000, has brought about an important improvement in the economic condition of the Russian people and had greatly increased their purchasing powers.

CONGRESS PROVIDES BIG FUND FOR ROADS

APPROPRIATION OF \$85,000,000 ALLOWS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF POSTAL ROUTES.

STATES TO PAY HALF

Basis of Apportionment Will Be Determined by State's Area, Population and Rural Delivery Route Mileage.

The sum of \$85,000,000 of Federal funds is made available for the construction of rural roads, by the passage of the Federal aid road bill which became a law on July 11, 1916. Of this sum \$16,000,000 is to be expended for the construction of rural post roads under co-operative arrangements with the highway departments of the various states, and \$10,000,000 is to be expended for roads and trails within or partly within the national forests.

States Must Cooperate.

The act limits the Federal Government's share in road work in cooperation with the States to 50 per cent of the estimated cost of construction. Federal aid may be extended to the construction of any rural post road, excluding all streets or roads in towns having a population of 2,500 or more, except the portions of such streets or roads on which the post offices are, on an average, more than 200 feet apart.

Five million dollars is made available for expenditure during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, and thereafter the appropriation is increased at the rate of five millions a year until 1921, when the sum provided is twenty-five millions, making a total of seventy-five millions. In addition, an appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year for 10 years—a total of \$10,000,000—is made available for the development of roads and trails wholly or partly within the national forests.

The class of roads to be built and the method of construction are to be mutually agreed upon by the secretary of agriculture and the State highway departments.

Policy Inaugurated in 1806.

When the congress of the United States in 1806, passed an act which incorporated President Thomas Jefferson and provided for the laying out and construction of a road from Cumberland, Md., to Ohio, the commissioners entrusted with the work were given \$4 a day in full compensation for their services and expenses. They were authorized to employ one surveyor, two chainmen, and one marker, the chainmen receiving \$3 and the marker \$1 per day. The first stage coach bearing United States mail from Cumberland to Wheeling traveled over this road on August 1, 1818, and it continued as a federal artery of communication until between 1830 and 1844, when its parts were taken over by the states through which it passed.

July 11, 1916, President Wilson, in the presence of a contingent of good roads enthusiasts thus spoke:

"I take a great deal of pleasure in signing this bill and having a part in the good work that has been done, particularly because it tends to thread the various parts of the country together and assist the farmer in his intercourse with others."

Handed—Shackelford good roads bill after more than three-fourths of a century passive policy, accentuated the return of the federal government to the policy of aiding the states in the construction of public highways.

Apportionment Among States. The act provides that after making

necessary deductions for administering its provisions—not to exceed 3 per cent of the appropriation for any one fiscal year—the secretary of agriculture shall apportion the remainder of each year's appropriation in the following manner:

One-third of the ratio which the area of each state bears to the total area of all the states.

One-third in the ratio which the mileage of rural delivery routes and star routes in each state bears to the total mileage of rural delivery routes and star routes in all the states.

Project statements setting forth the proposed construction of rural post road or roads in a state are to be submitted by the state highway department to the secretary of agriculture, and upon approval by the secretary all necessary surveys, plans, specifications and estimates must be furnished.

The roads projected must be of a substantial character and items covering engineering, inspection and unforeseen contingencies are not to exceed 10 per cent of the total estimated cost of the work.

Upon completion of the work as approved by the secretary, the amount set aside for the project is to be paid to the proper state official. The secretary of agriculture is given authority, in his discretion, to make partial payments as the work progresses, but not in excess of the Federal Government's proportionate share of the labor and material which have been actually put into construction work, nor in excess of \$10,000 per mile exclusive of the cost of bridges of more than 20 feet clear span.

All constructed work is subject to inspection and approval of the secretary of agriculture.

States Charged With Maintenance.

The various states securing aid under the provisions of the act are charged with the making of needed repairs and the preservation of a reasonably smooth surface, considering the type of the road, but are not obliged to make extraordinary repairs or undertake reconstruction. If, after the notice, a state fails to maintain a federally aided road properly, the secretary is required to refuse further aid until the road has been properly repaired at state expense.

PRESS OFFICE BOY CITED FOR BRAVERY

French Youth Has System to Get Back From First Line Trenches—Mentioned Four Times.

Paris, July 21.—Every Press office boy in America, and all the other office boys as far as that's concerned, will be glad to know that Jean Villier, an office boy in the Paris office of a Press association has been cited in the order of the day several times for conspicuous bravery in the French trenches.

Since then Jean has been cited to the order of the day four different times. Each time he has taken his six day leave at Paris instead of the War Cross. Each time at Paris he has overstayed his leave two days, an unusual time upon his return he has been sent to the front line trenches.

Jean thinks his system beats anything that anybody ever worked out for Monte Carlo or anywhere else.

MARSHFIELD MANUFACTURES CLAY PRODUCTS; EXPERIMENT SHOWS VENTURE A SUCCESS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Marshfield, Wis., July 21.—A plant

for the manufacture of clay products

has been started in this city, as a re-

sult of experiments conducted by the mining department of the University of Wisconsin showing the valuable properties of Wisconsin clay. Dynamite, building bricks and hollow clay blocks will be made.

Clay is more numerous in Wisconsin than any other material. Clay is used in the making of fine products is not found in any extent in the state. The Wisconsin Clay manufacturers' association has been co-operating with the University of Wisconsin in the making of the experiments.

Benefit of Change.

If you want to remain young in mind and keep such comeliness as was given you, secure variety. Try any simple change rather than remain stagnant. Move the furniture from place to place and from room to room; change the curtains, the pictures and the wall paper. Try new diets. Throw yourself zestfully into fresh pursuits. The simple secret of health and beauty is just variety!

Laux Economy Store

37 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Prices Now Slashed Deeper Than Ever On the Balance of This Stock During This Great Sale

35c and 25c Men's Neckties going at 13c

Men's 50c Work and Dress Suspenders going at 29c

Wash Ties going at 5c

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Solid Work Shoes, to \$3 value, going at \$1.89

Men's \$3.25 Dress Shoes going at \$2.48

One lot of Men's Shoes to \$4.00 value, going at \$1.43

Men's best quality shoes in tan or black, lace or button, going at \$2.98

One lot of Men's Work Shoes going at \$1.69

Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 House Slippers going at 79c

All Men's, Ladies' Children's and Misses' Tennis Shoes going at a big saving.

LADIES' SHOES

White Duck Shoes, \$2.50 value, going at \$1.39

1 lot of Ladies' Oxfords going at 49c

1 lot of Ladies' Oxfords going at 79c

1 lot of Ladies' Oxfords going at 98c

1 lot of Ladies' Oxfords to \$3.50 values, going at \$1.89

1 lot of Ladies' Oxfords to \$4.00 values, going at \$1.95

CHILDREN'S SHOES

One lot of Children's Pumps and Oxfords in tan and patent going at 89c

One lot of Misses' Pumps and Oxfords going at 95c

RAIN COATS

\$3.50 Rain Coats going at \$2.93

\$5 Rain Coats going at \$3.69

\$9.50 Rain Coats going at \$5.69

BOYS' PANTS

Boys' Pants going at 17c, 19c, 29c, 39c, 43c, 69c.

MEN'S PANTS

Men's Pants going at 98c, \$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.93, \$2.39.

MEN'S SUITS

Men's Suits going at \$5.85, \$7.85, \$9.85, \$11.45.

Men's 10c White Handkerchiefs going at each 3c

Men's Blue and Red at 3c

Men's 35c Underwear going at 19c

Men's 50c Dress Shirts going at 35c

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Shirts going at 60c

STRAW HATS

Any Straw Hat in the store, to \$2.00 value, going at 79c

To \$1.50 value going at 43c

Boys' Straw Hats at 17c

Children's Play Suits at 39c

Boys' Shirts going at 19c

LAUX ECONOMY STORE

37 SOUTH MAIN STREET

BASEMENT

BASEMENT

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

July Clearance Specials

From Our

Bargain Basement

Women's Muslin Petticoats—Three Big Lots at 79c, 89c and 95c

Extra quality Muslin Petticoats, with deep flounce of embroidery, 6 to 12 inches deep. All are cut good and full. Worth \$1.00 to \$1.50. On sale at 79c, 89c and 95c

Sateen Petticoats

If you are looking for bargains in Black Petticoats, you can certainly find them here. At 59c, 79c and 98c

Coverall Aprons

Full standard 36 inch Percale in light and dark colors, full size. Nice styles to select from at only 59c

Breakfast Sets

Women's Two-Piece Breakfast Sets, jacket and skirt. Made of standard Percale in plain colors. Also fancy stripe in light and dark colors. Nicely trimmed at 98c

Boys' Rompers

Boys' Play Suits and Rompers, a big assortment to choose from at 29c and 50c

Girls' Wash Dresses

Big assortment of Girls' Wash Dresses, made of Gingham and Percale in light and dark colors. All nicely trimmed. Age 2 to 6 years at 39c and 59c

Age 6 to 14 years at 98c

36 Inch Percales at 12 1-2c Yard

Full standard 36 inch Percale in light colors. "Shorts" 2 to 10 yard length. Worth 15c yard, at only, yard 12 1/2c

House Dresses

See our big assortment of Women's House Dresses, made of Percale and Gingham in light and dark colors; all sizes. Very special at 89c and 95c

PRESS OFFICE BOY CITED FOR BRAVERY

French Youth Has System to Get Back From First Line Trenches

—Mentioned Four Times.

Paris, July 21.—Every Press office boy in America, and all the other office boys as far as that's concerned, will be glad to know that Jean Villier, an office boy in the Paris office of a Press association has been cited in the order of the day several times for conspicuous bravery in the French trenches.

One time Jean has been cited to the front line trenches. It is the only place at front where a man has a chance to perform those conspicuous deeds of bravery that win him citations with their accompanying war crosses—or trips to Paris. It took Jean but a little time to put two and two together and work out his system.

Since then Jean has been cited to the front line trenches.

Each time he has taken his six day leave at Paris instead of the War Cross. Each time at Paris he has overstayed his leave two days, an unusual time upon his return he has been sent to the front line trenches.

Jean thinks his system beats anything that anybody ever worked out for Monte Carlo or anywhere else.

MARSHFIELD MANUFACTURES CLAY PRODUCTS; EXPERIMENT SHOWS VENTURE A SUCCESS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Marshfield, Wis., July 21.—A plant

for the manufacture of clay products

has been started in this city, as a re-

sult of experiments conducted by the mining department of the University of Wisconsin showing the valuable properties of Wisconsin clay. Dynamite, building bricks and hollow clay blocks will be made.

Clay is more numerous in Wisconsin than any other material. Clay is used in the making of fine products is not found in any extent in the state. The Wisconsin Clay manufacturers' association has been co-operating with the University of Wisconsin in the making of the experiments.

Benefit of Change.

If you want to remain young in mind and keep such comeliness as was given you, secure variety. Try any simple change rather than remain stagnant. Move the furniture from place to place and from room to room; change the curtains, the pictures and the wall paper. Try new diets. Throw yourself zestfully into fresh pursuits. The simple secret of health and beauty is just variety!

REHBERG'S AS To Qualities and Prices of Rehberg's Suits for Men

WE are safe in saying that they are the best suits to be had in this city, for the prices, because we know that any man who doubts this statement and who puts it to the test of independent comparison will find that he cannot get better suits for the money, if, indeed, he can get as good.

We ask no man to accept our own judgment of our own merchandise, but in fairness to himself every man who needs new clothes should make it a point to at least